We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

My daughter came home today to complain she could hardly hear the music in the bus for the noise! It seems they've installed a radio in school bus 13 (Campbell elementary school district). Why? I wonder if they could tell me what value a radio in the bus has to education? And while I'm at it, what's wrong with kids walking to school like we use to?

UPSET MOTHER

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to the driver of bus 13 the two new school buses purchased by the district were installed with radios and the additional four that are to be delivered in September will also have radios. The driver says she feels the radios help keep the noise level down in the bus because the kids have to stay quiet to hear the music.

That's right Councilman Pocajrsek, let's get rid of the fire department and go back to volunteers. And Chief Leonardi lets get rid of the paramedics. Then, when everything is burned down and everyone is dead we won't have to worry about paying those outrageous taxes.

THE CAMPBELL PRUNE

I'm concerned about the person that is writing the stories for the Campbell Pony League. In almost every story a particular player is featured, such as _____ had a good day or _____ had a bad day. Even when another player makes a great play or hits home runs they're not mentioned. I think it's bad for the kids that read the paper. There are many good kids on those teams that need a mention too.

PONY LEAGUE FAN

I think the PRESS has been hornswaggled. That question and answer you had about the school buses in the Moreland and Campbell school buses. The Moreland official says his bus is just as structurally sound as the more expensive Campbell bus. That's so full of malarkie it sure isn't funny. I've worked on buses for years and I can tell you there's a big difference.

CONCERNED

What ever happened about the drainage problems along that Quito annexation project? The county was to put up the money. I read your legal notice last week and wonder what happened.

LOCAL RESIDENT

Editor's note: According to the Campbell Planning Department that issue has been resolved.

So the Superintendent is upset with the parents for filing that lawsuit, is he? Too bad. I don't think that group (the SOS) is trying to keep all the schools open. The way I read it they just want to have some say in those decisions.

A PARENT

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TRAFFIC along San Tomas Aquino road at Campbell avenue is already moving more smoothly with the installation of islands to limit conflicting turns. Billed by the Campbell Public Works Department as the "most dangerous intersection in Campbell," that stretch of road is also slated for new left turn signals as soon as the state gives approval for the project. According to Engineering Manager Bill Helms, that approval is expected in the next two weeks and the city can then call for bids. The new safety measures will be completed by this fall.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Lose a wheelchair?

The Campbell Police Department is seeking the owner of a wheelchair found wedged in a tree at Coventry School last Monday, May 1.

Jack Hinkle, captain of the police reserves, recovered the wheelchair which now waits to be claimed in the evidence room of the police station.

Anyone with information about the possible owner should call Dodie Wood, evidence officer at 378-1211, ext. 20.

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SB 1512

Locals spearhead new bill

NEW STATE legistration that would assure public access to school board agendas passed its first hurdle in the state senate recently and will soon be going to the floor for a vote.

That bill, authored by State Senator Jerry Smith, was prompted by the concern of Campbell elementary district trustee Jennie Vaughn, one of three women who testified before the Senate Education Committee on August 26.

For months Vaughn has been abstaining on the routine vote to approve the minutes at school board meetings because she objects to the fact that letters from the community and district staff are often not included.

She and Campbell residents Kathy Mattingly and Joann Fairbanks appeared before the senate committee which passed AB 1512 with a 6 to 1 vote.

THE BILL, which has statewide application, calls for school boards to provide rules and regulations whereby the public can place items on school board agendas. "While there is not a problem with many school boards about placing the public on a meeting agenda," Smith said. "There have been isolated cases in which people were arbitrarily kept off the agenda."

And Campbell is certainly not the only case, an aide of Smith said last week.

Opposition to the bill surfaced during the committee hearing, mainly from large school districts, like San Diego who feared a loss of control over the agenda and concern that items which should be handled under the new collective bargaining act would come in for discussion at public meetings.

The bill was slated for review by the Revenue and Taxation Committee before coming up for a vote. The bill isn't expected to have any financial impact of school districts.

LOCALLY, THE agenda for the Campbell elementary school board is set up by a committee made up of Superintendent Walt Hauss and Board President Donna Baird.

Local observers, and Trustee Vaughn, have complained that communications to the board have been excluded under the new district policy.

"I feel strongly that the public be able to participate in the governing of their school; participating in their school board meetings is vital to their function," Smith concluded.

New books by the inch

Thousands of books go on sale this Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13 at the Campbell public library for 25 cents an inch. Left, Pam Hammer, a member of the Friends of the Campbell Library and 9 year old Cassandra Kachulis show how its done. Sale hours are 6 to 9 p.m. this Friday at the 70 N. Central ave. library and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. In addition to fiction, non fiction and children's books, a special "treasure table" will have art books, first editions and rare volumnes and special, low prices. Proceeds from the Friend's sponsored sale go to fund library equipment and projects.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Levines announce sale to Meredith

This newspaper and its affiliated 15 Santa Clara Valley SUNpapers has been acquired by the Meredith Corporation, one of the nation's leading magazine, broadcast and printing companies.

The announcement was made by co-publishers Elaine and Mort Levine on Monday at the same time the Meredith board of directors made its announcement in Des Moines, Iowa, following its quarterly meeting.

The Levines remain on as co-publishers and no changes are planned in the staff and management of the newspapers, said Terry Donnelly, director of the Meredith newspaper division. The division includes the former Hicks-Deal newspapers of Los Angeles, a nine-paper suburban weekly group.

"The resources of Meredith will greatly enhance our ability to grow and better serve readers and advertisers in the communities to which we are closely tied," Mort Levine commented.

Meredith is best known for its magazine publishing. It publishes **Better Homes and Gardens, Apartment Life, Successful Farming** and a number of other monthly, seasonal and annual books. The New York stock exchange company is also owner of television stations in Syracuse, N.Y.; Omaha, Nebr.; Phoenix, Arizona; Bay Cities - Flint-Saginaw, Mich.; and radio stations in Atlanta, Omaha and Kansas City.

In making the acquisition, Meredith bought 100 per cent of the stock of Suburban Newspaper Publications, Los Gatos Publishing Co., its subsidiary, and the Saratoga News Publishing Co. No purchase price was disclosed. In addition to the Levines, selling shareholders included Laurence Dawson of Los Altos Hills, and the SNPI Employees Stock Ownership Trust.

Newspapers involved in the transaction include the following weeklies: the Los Altos Town Crier, Mt. View Sun, Sunnyvale Scribe, Cupertino Courier, Santa Clara Sun, Milpitas Post, Campbell Press, Saratoga News, East San Jose Sun, North San Jose Sun, Willow Glen-San Jose Sun, Almaden-Cambrian Sun and South San Jose Sun. Also included are two Sun Living newspapers which serve apartments in Sunnyvale, Mt. View and Palo Alto, and the three- times-a-week Los Gatos Times Observer, acquired earlier this year.

SNPI papers trace their history back to 1881 when the antecedents of the Times-Observer first appeared. The Campbell Press is the descendent of a paper founded in 1895.

The Levines founded the Milpitas Post in 1955 and added the other publications by acquisition or by founding them during the past 23 years. Dawson has been a participant in the papers since their inception, both as an investor and as an active director-officer.

HELPING recruit campers for the 1978 Camp de los Ninos for young diabetics are, from left, Margaret Martinez of West San Jose and Kelly Crawford of Morgan Hill. Registration is now underway for the camp set for 7 to 16 year-olds July 8-15 at the YMCA's campgrounds in Boulder Creek. Directing the staff will be Stan Johnson, principal of Lynhaven School. For information about the camp or sponsorships call 287-3785.

Studies underway

Residents get new traffic controls on First and Grant

By MIKE MYSLINSKI

CAMPBELL homeowners complaining about serious traffic problems at the intersection of First street and Grant have been heard.

At the City Council meeting Monday night Joe Elliot, director of public works, conceded that a recent traffic analysis of that intersection showed that "certain modifications" were in order.

A month ago, after listening to citizens living on First street outline their complaints, the council directed public works to go ahead and make whatever changes necessary to improve traffic conditions.

MONDAY night Elliot told the council that additional striping and signing had been installed to alert motorists of the need to stop on the Grant street approach to the intersection. Elliot said representatives of his department met with First street residents May 2 and gained their "concurrence" on the traffic improvement measures.

In addition, Elliot said his staff will install "directional signing" at Hamilton ave. and Salmar ave. to lead motorists to the Campbell downtown area via Salmar ave. rather than the Central-First street route.

Richard Renard, a spokesman for First street residents, said homeowners were told that construction of the Campbell loop would not alter the traffice flow in their neighborhood. He said traffic has in fact increased.

IN RESPONSE to questions from Councilman Rusty Hammer, Elliot said a First street traffic analysis showed traffic had increased "over 50 percent" since construction of the loop system.

Elliot told the council he didn't think the increase was significant because he felt that "the traffic patterns have not yet settled down."

Councilmen Hammer and Bill Podgorsek disagreed with Elliot, pointing out that a 50 percent increase is indeed significant to the homeowners effected.

To halt commuter traffic Renard proposed a plan that involved barricading First, Second and Third streets where they intersect with Grant.

Renard admitted that his plan was "rather radical."

MAYOR Dean Chamberlin noted that public works did not back that plan and that he could not support the idea of one neighborhood's opinion determining the traffic circulation for the entire city.

The Council directed staff to do a thorough traffic study of the First street area and to report back in 90 days.

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ONE OF those presiding over the court in San Jose Dance Theater's "Carmina Burana" is, back row, left, Lowell Mathwich of Campbell. Shown with him is Jill Ebenhahn, Mera Seifert, Richard Kimrey and George Seifert. The performance is set for Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Other Campbell cast members include Morgan Heller (a knight) and Dorothy Faulds and Molly Story (ladies in waiting).

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Jarvis-Gann discussed

The Campbell City Council will host a public meeting on the possible effects of the Jarvis-Gann initiative this Monday, May 15.

The session gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

According to Terry Ellis, administrative assistant; city department heads will report on how they feel passage of Proposition 13 would effect local services, such as police, fire and public works.

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WESTMONT High School Thespian Troupe 2904 will present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13 in the 4805 Westmont ave. cafetorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances. Above, from left, Leslyn Phelan portrays Anne Sullivan while Julie Engelbrecht is cast as the Young Helen Keller. Sue Hale is teacher-director and the production staff includes Tim Reynolds, set designer; Ed Mullen, light designer and Stacy Mock and Heather Kledzik, costume designers. Production and stage managers are Roberta Wainright, Florence Conklin and Garrett Turner. Admission is $2.25 and tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to help pay travel expenses to the Thespian International Convention in Indiana this summer. Other cast members include: Mike Allard, Phil Armstrong, Marc Burrows, Lynnell Cameron, Bob Callaway, Shari Eich, Donnette Gottwalls, Karen Hall, Teresa Loop, Sheryl Robinson, Lori Thunen and Ralph Schlechtriem.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Campbell elementary

Administrator loses job in district reorganization

JACK SALSBURY, assistant superintendent for business services in the Campbell Union School District, left his job last Friday.

School trustees adopted recommendations submitted by Killian Management Services Thursday night which eliminated that administrative position along with that of Bob McCue, supervisor of maintenance and operations.

Salsbury had been with the local district since July 16, 1974 and McCue since September 11, 1972.

The district, faced with a declining student enrollment and the need for teacher layoffs and school closures has most recently been studying way to cut costs in other areas, such as business services and maintenance.

A NUMBER OF management personnel in those divisions received 30 day notices when the consulting firm began their study last month. Thursday's layoffs were the first.

Until the studies are completed Betty Brannan, former assistant business manager, has been named administrative assistant in charge of the overall supervision of the fiscal service unit, with Harold Adams responsible for the maintenance operations unit and Joe Penski in charge of the transportation unit.

All three will report directly to the superintendent at present but eventually, the plan calls for naming a controller for the elementary district.

Bike rodeo and safety clinic this Saturday at Hazelwood

Movie passes, bicycle equipment and gift certificates are a few of the prizes being offered at the Bicycle Safety Day and Rodeo this Saturday, May 13 at Hazelwood School.

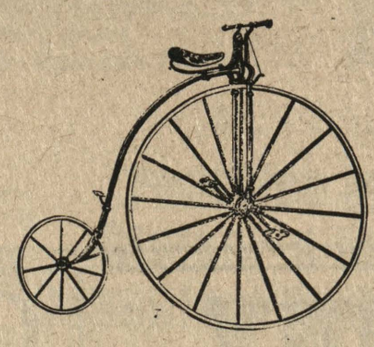
The day-long event, designed for school age youngsters, gets underway at 9:30 a.m. on the 775 Waldo road school grounds.

The morning program will include movies and talks by the Campbell Police Department plus a bicycle inspection clinic and licensing.

That afternoon the bicycle rodeo will offer prizes donated by local merchants.

There is no charge for participants but those who wish to have their bikes licensed should bring the $1 fee according to Chairman Duncan Sandiland.

Life Scout Sandiland, of Troop 377, has organized the event as an eagle scout service project.



Borden doing well after heart surgery

Fire Chief Gene Borden, who suffered several heart attacks last month, was reported resting comfortably in the intensive care unit of Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday after five hours of surgery Monday afternoon.

Borden, who reportedly suffered five artery blockages in earlier attacks, underwent a bypass operation.

The administrator, who had been on a leave of absence since his illness reportedly began suffering severe chest pains at his Campbell home last Tuesday and was treated by Campbell paramedics before being admitted to Los Gatos Community Hospital for tests. He was later transferred to Good Samaritan.

HELPING his Mom distribute coin receptacles to benefit the Crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara County, Inc. is Kyle Ogden, 4, of Campbell shown with his mother, Andrea, a member of the San Jose Junior Auxiliary. The group has placed over 80 of the tent-shaped collection boxes at bakeries, restaurants and fast food outlets throughout the county. They will be in place through May 31 to help raise funds to send handicapped local children to Camp Costanoan (the society camp) for two weeks.

WATER BILLS WILL GO UP

The typical Water bill for county residents will increase by about 20 cents per month as a result of action taken May 2 by directors of the Santa Clara Valley Water District. Residents of Campbell and parts of San Jose will be paying less.

Directors voted to increase district rates for groundwater pumping, a 14.7 per cent hike which will be passed on to customers by municipal and private water companies.

Locally, rates for water treated at the Rinconada and Penitencia plants will be increased by 6.6 per cent, a much smaller increase.

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and there's tomorrow . . .

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Decisions . . .
What about tomorrow?
As the glowing ashes cool and
thought run on — "Why? Why?"

Still, there comes a glimmer of hope —
The legend of the Phoenix lives
again!

And this time, it will be even better!

Barbara Schubert

PICKING through the debris of the destroyed resource center at Sherman Oaks School last month was Barbara Schubert, reading specialist and Principal Don Stephens. The accompanying poem was written by the local reading teacher by 3 a.m. on April 24 after Sherman Oaks had been hit by an arsonist.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

PENNY ARCADE
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Our readers write

Campbell needs a senior center

EDITOR:

This is a response to your appeal in your most recent issue of the Campbell PRESS for expressions of opinion and interests in the idea of doing something worthwhile with the old (Campbell) school building.

We are in need of a meeting place for our AARP (American Association of Retired Persons, Inc.) chapter. We have been holding our meetings in the social room of one of the churches and many of our members are not satisfied with the arrangements.

We need a meeting room with an adjoining kitchen, and it should be able to take care of up to 200 people.

Campbell needs a good senior citizens center, and it would be fine if the old school building could be remodeled so as to serve that purpose.

Frank Freeland
AARP Legislative
Chairman
Chaper 1236
429 Dunster dr. No. 2

'Clowns' for Prop. 13

EDITOR:

We have just received our California Voters Pamphlet for the June 6 Primary Election and I, like so many others no doubt, turned immediately to Proposition 13 to see what proponents and opponents said about it in their arguments pro and con.

Of course, I expected that well-known team of Jarvis and Gann to have their say on the pro side (after all they did author it), but underneath their argument was that of that other well-known political aspirant and anti-gay state senator, John Briggs. It seems I've heard of him too, when he was teamed up with Anita Bryant of the orange circuit.

Before the big show commences — and it is only one month away — I trust all intelligent people and those not too intelligent, will see these clowns and also, through them. We all know that property taxes have got to be controlled and, hopefully, reduced, but their show is like all circuses: mostly show and little substance. And all meant to entertain you and warm the cockles of your heart and, not to mention a few little side benefits like political and religious reccgnition, provide them with a platform with which they might achieve an All-American (terribly patriotic, you know!) Hall of Fame and the adulation of millions. That is, until the Big Top falls and the show folds and our show biz friends fade away into the sunset, when it is later found out that their big tent was only held up with hot air.

And, just in case you really care, you might get a load of who co-signed the argument against Proposition 8 (the alternative to 13). It is none other than good old "Bill" Richardson, the state senator, no less, who would, also, have every citizen "enjoy" the privilege of being allowed to own and use, of course, a handgun. When I see all these clowns being for something, then I know there is something to be against, and when I see them against something I know there is something I should be for.

So, unless you want a handgun in every home (the beauty of it will outlive your fears, so don't worry, you may not be around anyway) with little or no police protection or fire protection or schoolrooms with 100 students or more in them, don't patronize these clowns. After all, there'll be another circus along any day now with a much better cast. You pay your money and you takes your choice. That's show biz and politics,too!

Kent Beckenham
San Jose

Impressions

GREAT MINDS WORK IN . . .

Those who were impressed by the film version of "The Miracle Worker," the story of the young deaf, blind mute Helen Keller and her remarkable teacher Anne Sullivan, can see it on stage locally this week at two area high schools.

Both Westmont and Del Mar high schools have slated the award-winning play for May 11, 12 and 13.

Decisions on which play to perform are done by the individual schools.

And both picked a winner.

CALLING TONY NAVARRA

Campbell Publishing Company (we share the same office on Dillon ave.) received a letter and check last week from PSA, the airline people. The only problem is the check is made out to a Tony Navarra, which didn't ring a bell with anyone here.

The letter explains that the airline is sorry for the "accidental soiling of your jacket and trousers" and enclosed a small check to pay for the cleaning expense.

If you are the Navarra with the soiled clothes, we have your check.

CAMPBELL IS WELL REPRESENTED

The nine member County Library Commission includes three members who are residents of Campbell, easily more than our share. But there is an explanation for this curious situation.

Masel Sheehan is the Campbell-area representative while Grace Hebard and Madge Overhouse were appointed members-at-large to represent the entire county.

Also, Madge was a resident of the county area when originally appointed. Her home has since been annexed to Campbell.

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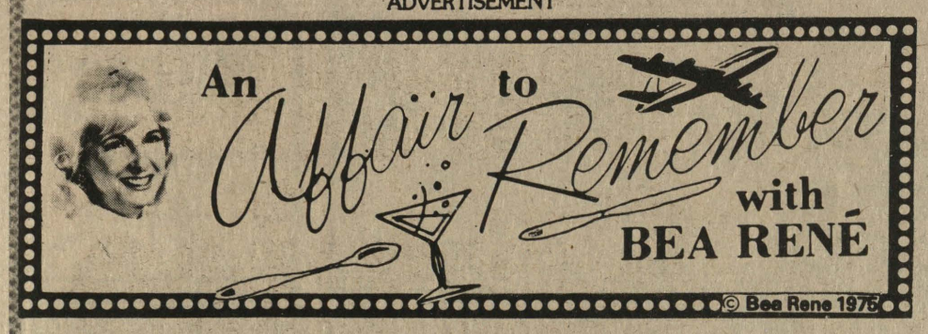

A memorable Mother's Day can be enjoyed at the affluent Continental Supper Club — **RENZO'S** — featuring French or Italian specialites served w/extraordinary finesse. **RENZO's** is a recipient of "Holiday Magazine Award." Personable Tony Monseth tells me they w/be serving Brunch from 11-3 p.m. at $3.95-up & dinner from 3-9 p.m. at $7.95-up w/a selection that w/boggle the minds of all Mom's — over 25 entrees to choose from. There w/also be flowers for Mothers — she may order a frothy Fizz or Daiquiri or any other exciting drink of her choice. If your Mother enjoys elegance . . . call **RENZO'S** at 379-9200 for a reservation today.

A "Grand Opening" is going on at the Santa Clara **GOOD EARTH** . . . a perfect place to entertain Mom . . . many ladies would love this spec. dining experience on "their day," since they certainly tire of the proverbial steak & broiled entrees served elsewhere. Here at **GOOD EARTH** everything is homemade & wholesome (made fresh from scratch) & they've recently been featured in Ch. 5's Evening Magazine. On Mother's Day there'll be flowers for Mom & she can select from a Giant Tostada, Shrimp Curry, Malaysian Shrimp & Beef, Beef Stroganoff, salads, creative sandwiches & famous omelets. A unique restaurant. Why don't you try either Santa Clara, Cupertino or Palo Alto?

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Dining out can become expensive & often times you may wish to dine informally w/the little tots included — you might consider the **HWEI FU SHING** in Palo Alto — they are open 7 days serving lunch & dinner. So, here's an idea for Mother's Day, especially if Mom or Grandma prefers Chinese cuisine to the usual specialties. You'll enjoy Chef Pang On Lwi's excellent food.

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Something for everyone at the Campbell fair

GAMES, entertainment, special demonstrations and a guest appearance by a local disc jockey are a few of the things in store this Saturday, May 13 at the Campbell High School Community Fair and Flea Market.

Festivities start at 9 a.m. and run through 7 p.m. when the modern dance show, "A Night at the Movies," will be held in the cafeteria.

Entertainment includes a mime, a karate demonstration and an appearance by Mother Deal, KSJO disc jockey from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The Campbell Dolphinettes are slated for a performance that afternoon and CPR demonstrations will be held at noon and 2 p.m.

A GIANT FLEA market, sponsored by the PTSA, will be held in the parking lot throughout the day and student-run concession booths will include homemade ice cream, pop corn, pizza and a "Biergarten" staffed by the German Club.

Student-made metal works, crafts and stuffed animals will also go on sale.

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. a spaghetti and meatball dinner will be held in the cafeteria. The cost is $2 for adults, $1.50 for students and $1 for children under 12. Door prizes will be awarded.

A child care center, offering babysitting for 25 cents per child, will also be offered during a morning and afternoon session that day.

ON HAND to greet community goers at Campbell High School this Saturday, May 13 will be Mother Deal, KSJO disc jockey. The DJ will also awarding record album donated by Tower Records of Campbell. Deal is scheduled to appear between 10:30 a.m. and noon, right after his morning show.

IN REHEARSAL for their production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 11, 12 and 13 are members of the Del Mar High School drama department, from left, Mark Kane (James Keller), Robyn McClain (Anne Sullivan) and Devora Feigon (Helen Keller). All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the 1224 Del Mar ave. school cafetorium. Directing is Nick Nichols with lighting design by Pat Venn. Other featured players are Ellen Koivisto as Kate and Marc Kane as James. Tickets will be available at the door those nights. For information call 298-0260.

Rosemary school carnival Saturday

Rosemary School will be taking on the trappings of carnival this Saturday, May 13 as the second annual fund raiser gets underway at 11 a.m. at the 401 W. Hamilton ave. school.

The second annual carnival will feature games, food and events for the whole family including the Moon Walk, dime toss, fish pond and Tip-the-Cat.

Rosemary Home and School Club members will be manning the bake sale and sixth grade students plan a cotton candy booth.

Proceeds from the event will be used for field trips for Rosemary elementary students.

Business briefs

NEW RESTAURANT IN CAMPBELL

King's Table, an American smorgasbord, opened its doors this Monday, May 8 in the Hamilton Plaza shopping center, Bascom and Hamilton ave.

The new restaurant, with a seating capacity of 235, is one of 44 now operating in 14 states under the direction of International King's Table, Inc.

Wally Cross of Fremont is the restaurant manager.

BARNES NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

Lloyd Barnes, Jr. has been elected vice president of Silicon Material, Inc's Silicon Wafer Division located in Mt. View.

He formerly served as division manager of the firm which specializes in solar electric energy products and semiconductor wafer reclamation.

Barnes and his wife, Jackie, are the parents of two children and reside at 3760 Xavier court.

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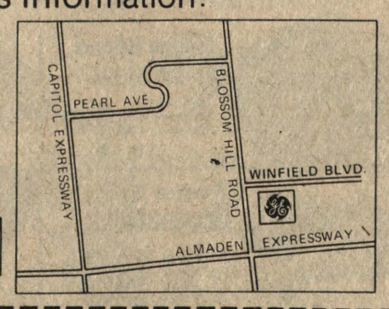

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Zubow leads supervisorial spenders

By JEFF MOAD

Morgan Hill real estate man Ivan Zubow leads all candidates in funds raised and spent in the 14-candidate race for the Santa Clara County District 1 Supervisor seat. In the two-man District 4 race, meanwhile, incumbent Rod Diridon, who has had a three year headstart on his opponent, Ralph Mehrkens, is well ahead in fund-raising efforts.

District 4 includes Saratoga, while the massive District 1 includes Los Gatos and its surrounding unincorporated hillsides as well as the Almaden Valley and South County.

The spending figures were made public as part of campaign disclosure act which requires candidates to file records of donations from individuals and groups by May 1. Subsequent filings are due May 25 and July 31.

ZUBOW CAMPAIGN

Zubow, whose extensive sign campaign has overshadowed most of the other candidates, has raised $31,297.91 since the first of the year, the largest part of that in the form of loans. Zubow so far has spent $35,797.19, mostly for mailing and signs. Counting the loans, his campaign is $19,622 in the hole.

Almost all of Zubow's cash contributions have come from South County contracting, engineering, well drilling and real estate interests. His biggest backer so far, however, is Anthony G. Moreno, a San Martin "self-employed investor", according to the record, who has signed for $5,000 of the $15,122 in loans Zubow has taken out.

Significant cash contributors to the Zubow campaign include Neil Mussalen, a Gilroy developer ($500); Larry Willard, a Gilroy developer ($500), and Jerry Fuchs, publisher of the Gilroy Dispatch ($100).

WILSON

The second-place fund-raiser in the scramble to take over the District 1 Supervisor seat from resigning Sig Sanchez is San Jose Vice Mayor Suzanne B. Wilson who has raised $18,734 since Jan. 1, 1978, all of it in contributions. To date, Wilson has spent $11,551, according to the record.

Wilson, recognized along with Zubow as a front-running candidate to get into a run-off election, has received strong cash support from local labor groups. The unions and their contributions include the Central Labor Council of Santa Clara County ($100), Retail Clerks Local 428 ($200), Santa Clara County Probation Workers Union Local 1587 ($325), International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 332 ($120) and the San Jose Police Officers Association ($300).

The list of individuals and companies contributing to the Wilson campaign include Garden City, Inc. of San Jose ($500); Kaufman and Broad, Inc., home builders ($1,000); Babiccia Properties, San Jose ($500), Roy H. Callishaw, contractor ($500); Leo F. Piazza Paving Co., San Jose ($700), Eller Outdoor Advertising Co., Berkeley ($350) and Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge candidate David Lull ($50).

ABSENT FORMS

District 1 candidates whose campaign spending statements were not on file in the Registrar of Voters office included Carolyn Wilson, James W. Davis and Mark DiDuca. Registrar officials reported that some statements were mistakenly sent to the County Clerk's Office and will be on file next week. Those who fail to file are fined $10 per day.

DISTRICT 4

In the District 4 race, challenger Mehrkens has outdone incumbent Diridon in fund-raising since Jan. 1, 1978, but is still far behind the many who defeated him in 1975 in total campaign dollars available.

Diridon reports having raised $2,700 this year, but that is added to $60,478 raised over the past three years or held from previous campaigns. Although most of his support has come from individual contributors, Diridon, like District 1 candidate Susanne Wilson, has attracted labor support, including $800 in four years from the United Auto Workers Region Six Political Action Committee and $665 in four years from the Central Labor Council of San Jose.

Mehrkens has raised $6,791 this year from individuals, business and construction interests. So far, however, he has spent only $1,379.

Mehrkens' contributors include the Valley View Packing Company ($300) and the Wattis Construction Company ($250).

OTHER CANDIDATES

Other District 1 candidates and their contributions include:

—**BRUCE FRANKS:** $1,370 raised from the candidate and individuals contributing $200 or less. Total expenses so far amount to $3,336. Any excess funds, according to Franks' treasurer, will go to "support other Christian candidates."

—**ALFRED J. JAMES:** $1,580 raised from the candidate and individuals contributing $100 or less. Total expenses so far are $1,528.

—**THOMAS KRUSE:** No contributions so far have been raised. The Kruse campaign has cost $711.

—**ANTHONY NISICH:** $2,092 have been raised, primarily from the candidate and his family. Expenses so far have totalled $2,053.

—**HANK SANTORO:** $6,880 have been raised. Over $4,420 has been put up by the candidate, and $1,000 from Ralph Santoro. The campaign has cost $5,459. Other contributors include Gil Bassoni ($500) and Earl Moore of E's Ranch Milk, Gilroy ($500). Any surplus is "to be held in the bank toward a future elect[illegible]", according to Santoro's campaig[illegible].

—**ROBERT VERBICA:** $749 has been raised, $500 from the B and H Partnership of San Jose and $200 from William R. Hewlett of the Hewlett-Packard Co.

—**RICHARD VINCENT:** $2,119 has been raised in the form of a loan. The campaign has cost $1,491.

—**LUCY WALSH:** $100 has been raised, and $406 has been spent.

—**BERT D. MILLEN:** $2,000 has been raised in the form of a loan. Spending has totalled $1,299.

Candidate George M. Jacobson has dropped out of the race.

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Alcohol awareness week

The week of May 7-14 has been designated Alcohol Awareness Week by county supervisors as well as the San Jose City Council. A number of organizations throughout the valley are lending support to the week-long effort to educate the public about the problem of alcoholism.

Events for the week include free breath tests at various locations throughout the county, a health education demonstration class, and PTA alcohol education programs, as well as a film festival. Dr. Joyce Wesley Farr of the California Council on Alcohol Problems proposed the special local observance. For more information call the Council on Alcoholism, 241-6903.

Burglary prevention

The County Sheriff's Deparment kicked off its burglary prevention drive April 29, with 20 reserve deputy sheriffs conducting door-to-door security inspections in neighborhoods around Homestead high school. The program is anticipated to reach 5,000 residences within the Sheriff's Department jurisdiction during the next 12 months.

High school reunion

Santa Rosa High School, classes of 1932, 33, 34 and 35, will hold a reunion June 3 in Santa Rosa. For more information call Georgia Hawxhurst Zuur, (707) 542-5874.

Standards for pools

Standards for advertising and selling swimming pools have been formulated by the Council of Better Business Bureaus and are being supported by the local branch of the BBB, headquartered at 1153 Lincoln Ave., San Jose. The standards cover advertising disclosures of pool shape, size and depth, and exactly what consumers receive when they buy a home pool. Also covered are "bait and switch" tactics, comparative price and savings claims, credit disclosures and point-of-sale practices.

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ASSAULT WITH A PIPE

A 32 year-old Santa Clara man was treated by paramedics last Wednesday and later taken to Los Gatos Community Hospital after an altercation at the Jack-In-The Box restaurant, 1450 W. Campbell ave.

According to reports, as the victim approached the drive-up window he was followed by two suspects who complained his car was too slow and began yelling obsenities. The victim reportedly drove his car to the side of the lot, after getting his food order, and approached the two suspects "to find out what their problem was."

The man was hit on the head with a pipe and reportedly kicked several times before one suspect pulled the other young man away and they fled from the scene.

The man was treated for a severe head wound and released.

BIKE SHOP BURGLARIZED

Wheel-Away Cycle Center on E. Hamilton ave. was reportedly broken into last week and damages and theft loss was set at close to $2,000.

According to reports, the smashed front window will cost between $500 and $600 to repair. Two bikes, valued at $1,319.95 were stolen.

Several other bikes in the store suffered minor damage.

HEARING AID STOLEN

An unlocked car, parked in an alley behind Sunnyside last week, was reportedly entered and a hearing aid and metal cutters taken.

INJURY ACCIDENT ON EXPRESSWAY

A 68-year-old Campbell woman was cited for failure to stop for a red light and a left turn from an improper position after an accident last Wednesday that left three injured.

According to accident reports, the woman, traveling south on the San Tomas Expressway at Budd avenue made a left turn into the path of a north bound car. A second car was struck, along with a bicyclist stopped for the light at the Budd-San Tomas intersection.

The driver who was cited suffered a sprained ankle and cuts and bruises and was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Another driver, a 25 year old San Jose man was treated for injuries at Los Gatos Community Hospital, along with the bicyclist, a 20-year-old Campbell woman, who suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The cars, and bicycle suffered moderate to major damage.

SKATEBOARD TOPS STOLEN

California Surfer on Whiteoaks road reported the theft of skateboard tops after a break in there last Thursday.

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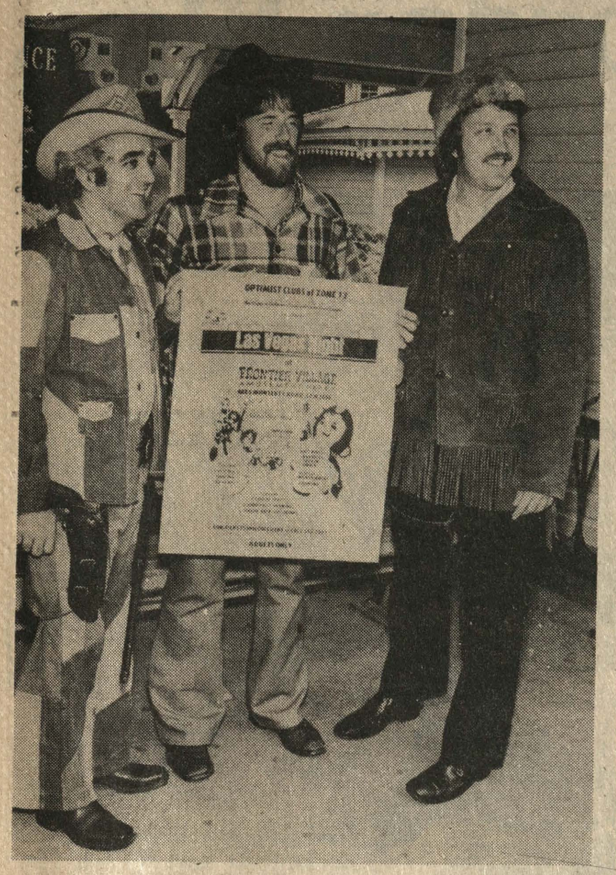

CAMPBELL Evening Optimist Club member John Schroeder, right, is shown with other Optimists getting a preview of the "Las Vegas Night" set for Saturday, May 20 at Frontier Village. With him, from left, are Patrick McMahon, first governor of Zone 13 and Jim Liles, a member of the Saratoga Optimists. The adult fund-raising event will feature games, dancing, rides and a barbecue chicken dinner to benefit Camp Costanoan, the Crippled Children's Society camp in Stevens Creek Park. Tickets are $12.50. Call 243-7861.

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Olga

Stop and listen to your loved one, Virgo

May 13 through May 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many are called but **you** are chosen. Neat little niche waits to be filled, Ari, and only you will do. Taurus, Saj enter picture and after a little focusing around week ends with a click.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Kick off your tennies — run barefoot through the grass — fly a balloon — wet a line in the local fishin' hole — or just sit in the park and feed the birds. Mother Nature wonders if you still care, Taurus, so show her you really do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Action taken now bears fruit before summer is complete. If you are forced to deal with monumental bore, just grind your molars and say nothing. On last day. Fortune smiles her naughty gypsy smile and week ends with a wink.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you desire most cannot be gained through force, Moonbaby. Patience, understanding and time needed. Open up. Let yourself be more vulnerable — it won't hurt a bit. Honestly. Would Olga kid her sweet Moonbabies? Never!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Willful and headstrong, you always want your own way, Leo, and associates view this trait as a real minus factor. Cool your jets, friend. Taurus storms into view and week ends with a growl and a snort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Loved one wishes desperately to communicate, Virgo, so kindly remove your headphones long enough to hear important message. Study words to Aries for secret message. Week ends with a snap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If hostility simmers beneath surface, Libra, bring it out into the open. One who pressures for commitment concerning future plans deserves an answer — but only when you are certain of what is best for all. On last day, give lilacs to someone you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hang on to your heart, Scorp, or the May breezes will **whoosh** it away. Loved one tries to communicate but your line is alwa, busy. Watch out for ove loaded circuits. Busy week ends with a buzz.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fascinating new face shines on horizon and fun is finally on the old agenda for you, Saj. Negative notions fade like morning dew. Week ends on key of G, for green, go and goody.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bigwig waddles into view and you are finally in position to make headway concerning career. No need to put on your famous "act" Cap, just be yourself — forthright, fast and funny. You're a comer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spiritual union offered. Accept this gift and nurture it well, Aquari, for by summer it could blossom into something of rare beauty. What is now only fantasy will soon be confirmed as fact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An invitation apt to be extended, so have your best threads ready, Pisces, just in case. Concerning personal decision which may have you buffaloed — trust affirmative action.

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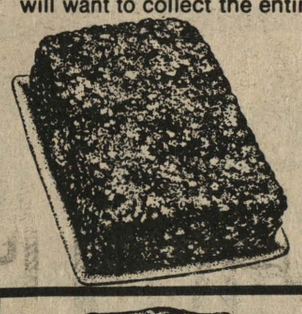

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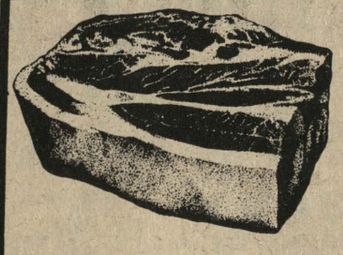

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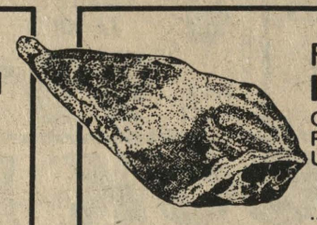

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Lady Lee **Choco-Riffic**	Gallon	1.29
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David Nairne contó con nosotros.

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Jazz, madrigals, Bach at Campbell's spring concert

CAMPBELL High School's orchestra, choir and jazz ensemble will join forces this Friday, May 12 for the annual spring concert.

The concert, open to the public, gets underway at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1 W. Campbell ave.

The orchestra will perform the "Divertimento in C Major" by Mozart, "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Delibes and "Matador" by Cacavas.

Concert mistress Phyliss Lee will be heard in the violin solo, "The Swan by Saint Sean while flutist Debbie Trevaskis will play "Piece" by Jaques Ibert.

Two keyboard artists, Wayne Keeney and Kristina Hadges will also solo that night. Keeney and Kristina Hadges will also solo that night. Keeney will perform a prelude and "Fugue" by Bach at the organ while Hadges plays "Bahama Suite" by Bill Thomson of the organ.

"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Jean Berger is one of the choir selections along with "All At Once Well Met Fair Ladies," a madrigal by Thomas Weekles. Also on the bill is "I Can See The World," a spiritual by Jester Hairston and selections from the Broadway musical, "Annie."

Vocal solos in "Annie" will be performed by Steve Isom, Andy Horti, Sheri Harper, Sheri Ruybal, Leslie Daniels and Cynthia Urban.

Choreography for "Annie" was done by Marie Stinnett.

The newly formed jazz emsemble will be heard for the first time in concert Friday night performing, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Any Way You Slice It" by Roger Pemberton, "Blue Bossa" by Kenny Dorham and a jazz rendition of the theme from the space movie, "2001."

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and can be purchased at the door that evening.

SISTERS Melanie and Aleta Mankamyer will perform on the French horn in the annual spring concert at Campbell High School this Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. According to Director Bill Perkins he has had six Mankamyer youngsters in his French horn section over the years and expects the seventh when the youngest graduates from junior high school next year.

Newsbriefs

STUDENT ART FEATURED

Young artists in the Campbell Union High School District will have their creations on display at The factory shopping center in Campbell beginning Friday, May 19.

"Art at the Factory" runs through Sunday, May 21 and will feature hundreds of paintings, crafts, sculpture and cramics.

LEAGUE DINNER DANCE

A Hukilau dinner dance to benefit the Campbell Moreland League is slated for Friday, May 12 in the Saratoga Music and Fine Arts Center, 18755 Cox ave., Saratoga.

Featured attraction of the evening will be the floor show by the Aloha Nanni dancers who have performed all over the world including the Imperial Palace in Japan.

Tickets at $8 per person are available by calling Lupe Roberts at 379-7243. Reservations and ticket sales are also being taken at the league clubhouse in John D. Morgan Park.

That evening the cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CAMDEN GRADUATE?

The Camden High School class of 1973 is planning their five year reunion on Saturday, June 3 at Waikiki Village.

Class members who have moved and have not been contacted by the reunion committee should call Cindy (Sliter) Gemigwani at 263-3452 or 984-1376.

PUBLIC MEETING ON HEALTH PLANNING

Campbell public library will host a public meeting of the county Health Systems Agency this Monday, May 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room, 70 N. Central ave.

One of four public meetings planned throughout the county, the session will include information about the proposed HPA plan plus a description of the agency and its functions.

For more information call 292-9572 weekdays.

FLEA MARKET SPACES AVAILABLE

Spaces are still available for the San Tomas Park flea market set for Saturday, May 20 at the Valerie drive park.

The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day.

For more information or space reservation call 379-9370 weekdays.

DESSERT FESTIVAL AT YWCA

The YWCA Cambrian Center, 4343 Leigh ave., will host "Desserts Around the World" next Friday, May 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to sample international desserts folk dancing will be featured by Greek, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese and Armenian groups.

Admission is $1 and children under five years are free. Tickets are available at all YWCA branches.

For more information call 377-0849.

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For more information call the Office of Community Relations at 292-6242 weekdays.

Births

O'CONNOR HOSPITAL

Born April 14:

To Jimmie and Ruby Adkinson, 1333 San Tomas Aquino road, San Jose; a boy.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born May 2:

To Douglas and Mary Ellen Johnson of Campbell; a boy.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Born April 8:

To William and Patricia Allen, 4276 Williams road, San Jose; a boy.

Born April 14:

To Kenneth and Virginia Sparkman, 204 Superior drive; a boy.

Born April 21:

To Lawrence and Vicki Alicea jr., 1002 Hacienda ave.; a girl.

Born April 22:

To George and Rita Mexxetta, 263 Superior drive; a girl.

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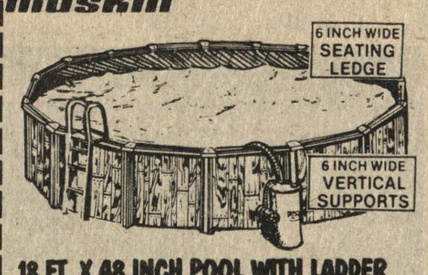

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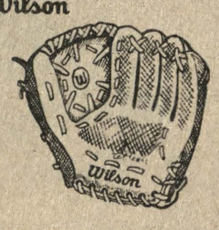
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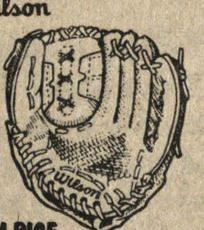
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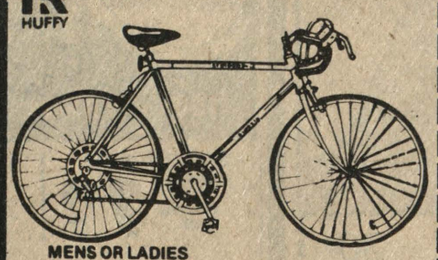
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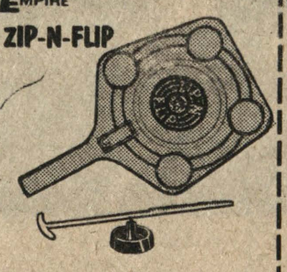
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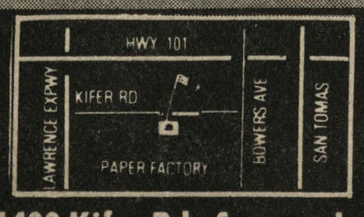

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Calendar

THURSDAY (11)

A forum on the Jarvis Gann initiative (proposition 13) will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Castro Community Center, 4600 Student Lane, San Jose.

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Young adults can learn how to conduct a job search today at 3:30 p.m. at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. Claire Collins and Sharon Phifer of the Youth Employment Service and Brad Fregger, department store training supervisor, will speak.

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Campbell civic improvement commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

FRIDAY (12)

Free blood pressure clinic for all ages today from 9 a.m. to noon at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave.

The semi-annual book sale of the Friends of the Campbell Library will be held this evening, 6 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. downstairs at the 70 N. Central ave. library.

SATURDAY (13)

Campbell Historical Museum open today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

SUNDAY (14)
MOTHER'S DAY!

Metropolitan Music Festival the adult education orchestra today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Gran Plaza of the Pruneyard.

MONDAY (15)

An informal public hearing on the effects of the Jarvis-Gann initiative on Campbell will be held at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave., tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Campbell seniors will begin their walk a Golden Mile today at 10:30 a.m. at John D. Morgan Park (the Rincon avenue side). Proceeds from this fund raiser will go to support local senior programs and activities.

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Campbell Youth Advisory Commission meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75. N. Central ave.

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Daniel and Machiko Kobialka will be featured in a violin and piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Saratoga campus theater of West Valley College. This program is part of the college's 14th annual fine arts festival.

TUESDAY (16)

Preschool storytime today at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

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Campbell planning commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

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Campbell Historical Museum open this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. downstairs at the Campbell library. No admission charge.

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The West Valley College Chorale, Concert Choir and Vocal Jazz Ensemble performs tonight at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theater. No charge.

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The Bloodmobile will be at the local Red Cross office, 18011 Saratoga-Los Gatos road today from 1 to 6 p.m. Call 354-6086 for more information.

WEDNESDAY (17)

Sean Goulden and David Landry present a magic show for youngsters tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

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A flute and piano recital featuring Alexandra Hawley and Dr. Robert Hagopian will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Saratoga campus theater of West Valley College.

THURSDAY (18)

Charlie Chaplin and the Our Gang comics will be featured in silent movies tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave. "The Immigrant", "Giants Vs Yanks" and "How to Fly a Kite" are the free family film offerings.

Friends and colleagues of Irma Di Benedetto will fete the retiring Moorpark School teacher tonight at a banquet held at Mariani's restaurant in Santa Clara. The San Jose native has spent the last 30 years as a first grade teacher at that Thornton way school slated to close this fall. Irma, who graduated from Gilroy Elementary and High School, received her degree from San Jose state university. Her first job was at the Greenfield School in Monterey County before transferring to the new Moorpark School in 1948. After retirement she plans to travel throughout the United States, spend more time at Bucks Lake, "fishing and relaxing" and pursuing her hobbies of gardening, sewing and reading. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Club Calendar

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Installation of officers and prints and a film depicting painter Grandma Moses hights the Thursday, May 18 luncheon meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell.

The group meets at noon in the Fellowship Hall, 400 W. Campbell avenue.

Installed that afternoon will be Vivienne Cave, president; Muffy Williams, first vice president and Marilyn Gadway, second vice president.

Both the secretary and treasurer will be finishing their second term of office.

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

The Woman of the Year award will be presented at the annual luncheon of the Campbell Garden Club this Tuesday, May 16.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Villa Felice restaurant in Los Gatos.

For reservations call 377-0961.

CAMPBELL ARTISTS GUILD

Bob Gerbacht, well known pastel and portrait artist, is the guest demonstrator at the Monday, May 15 meeting of the Campbell Artists Guild.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center.

Visitors are welcome.

PENINSULA RUGMAKERS

Julie Borne will give a natural dye demonstration at the Wednesday, May 17 meeting of the Peninsula Rugmakers' Guild.

Members meet at 10 a.m. at the Allstate Savings building, Payne at Saratoga avenues.

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

Henry C. Kahrmann Jr. will present a film on plant lighting at a public session of the African Violet Society this Tuesday, May 16.

The group meets at 1 p.m. in the Northern California Savings and Loan building, 10250 De Anza boulevard, Cupertino.

CALIFORNIA DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Dr. Peter Linder, author of more than 20 books on exercise and weight loss is the featured speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the California Dietetic Association which concludes this Friday, May 12 in San Jose.

The 3,800-member organization is meeting at the San Jose Convention and Cultural Center.

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STATE BALLOT MEASURES

PROPOSITION 1

State School Building Aid Bond Law of 1978

THE SITUATION

School districts finance construction and rehabilitation of facilities in several ways. They may issue their own general obligation bonds. These bond measures require approval by 2/3 of the voters and many have failed to pass in recent years. Some districts have made lease-purchase arrangements with nonprofit corporations which finance construction by issuing revenue bonds. This method requires only a majority vote, but can be complex and costly.

Since 1952, under the State School Building Aid Law, the state has been helping districts build schools by providing loans from proceeds of the sale of state general obligation bonds, with the state and districts sharing in the repayment. These bonds finance construction in districts where costs of facilities needed to meet enrollment growth are beyond the district's bonding capacity and in districts which must replace buildings which do not meet earthquake standards. Local voters must approve this debt arrangement by a 2/3 vote. Officials say state funds for the State School Building Aid Program will be depleted by July 1, 1978.

In 1975 the Legislature passed the State School Building Lease Purchase Law which sets up a new state lease-purchase loan program. However, the program has never been funded. A bond measure which would have done so was rejected by the voters in June 1976.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 1 would authorize the state to issue $350 million in general obligation bonds for two programs. $100 million would be used to continue the 1952 State School Building Aid Program described above. $250 million would be allocated to the new lease-purchase program to help school districts build new facilities in high growth attendance areas, and to reconstruct and replace buildings which are more than 30 years old. The state would pay for the construction or remodeling of the school buildings and then lease them to the district. At the end of the lease period, which could not exceed 30 years, the school district would assume ownership of the buildings. Construction would be required to meet certain cost and square footage standards. A majority of local voters must approve entry into a lease-purchase agreement, and the district would be required to repay the full cost of the bonds (principal and interest) to the state.

THE QUESTION

Should the state issue general obligation bonds to provide $350 million for school building programs?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. The lease-purchase program under Proposition 1 would provide a less complicated and less costly way for school districts to modernize or replace old school buildings.

2. Because of its high credit rating, the state can issue bonds at a lower interest rate than can most local jurisdictions, thus reducing the local district's costs of borrowing money.

3. Under the lease-purchase program, state costs would be fully recovered from the school districts.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Proposition 1 is 100% financed by the taxpayers. General obligation bonds are debts of the state. Continued borrowing is unwise.

2. Proposition 1 is almost identical to a bond issue that voters defeated in the last primary election. This proposition asks for $350 million instead of just $200 million.

3. School districts could accommodate their students without adding new buildings if they held school sessions the year around. This would be a more economical and efficient use of school facilities.

PROPOSITION 2

The Clean Water and Water Conservation Bond Law of 1978

THE SITUATION

Federal law requires local agencies to construct sewage treatment facilities to reduce water pollution and meet certain standards for disposal of wastewater. The federal government provides grants amounting to 75% of the cost of these facilities. The remaining 25% must be paid by the local agency unless the state provides assistance. Local governments, since 1970, have received state grants amounting to 12½% of the cost of a project. These funds come from bond issues approved by the voters in 1970 and 1974. New national legislation continues federal appropriations for grants; state funds for grants are nearly depleted.

Population growth, the need to replace older facilities and the growing need to reclaim and conserve water will require construction of more projects by local agencies in the years ahead.

THE PROPOSAL

The Clean Water and Water Conservation Bond Law of 1978 would authorize the sale of $375 million in state general obligation bonds. These bonds would provide money to continue:

- State grants to local agencies to pay for 12½% of the total cost of sewage treatment facilities that are eligible for federal grants.
- State grants to local agencies, not eligible for federal clean water grants, to prevent water pollution or to conserve or to reclaim water.
- State loans to local agencies for water pollution control or water reclamation facilities.

THE QUESTION

Should the state authorize $375 million in general obligation bonds to provide grants to local agencies to build sewage treatment facilities and water reclamation and water conservation projects?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Many local agencies still need to construct projects to meet mandatory water quality standards. Water quality is a statewide concern that deserves state financial assistance.

2. State participation in grants to local agencies insures continued federal assistance and reduces overall costs to the local property taxpayer.

3. Water conservation and water reclamation projects are essential to maintain adequate water supplies to all Californians. The state should offer financial aid to encourage local efforts.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Many projects in the past have been more costly than stated by the proponents and therefore unfair to the taxpayer.

2. Alternatives to construction of expensive waste water treatment plants should be explored.

3. Excessive bonding may hurt the state's credit rating.

PROPOSITION 3

Taxation Exemption — Alternative Energy Systems

The rising prices of conventional energy sources (oil, natural gas and coal), dwindling supplies, rising consumption of energy and concern over pollution have greatly stimulated interest and research in solar and other alternative energy sources.

It is estimated that, of energy used in the home, 65% is used for space heating and cooling and 20% for water heating. Solar devices for heating and cooling and for water heating are available, but expensive, and a conventional system is usually required for backup. Although the homeowner's high initial investment for solar equipment will eventually be offset by fuel savings, it also adds to the value of the home. When the equipment is included by the assessor in calculating the assessed value of the home, the resultant higher property tax may eliminate the savings on the fuel bill. This could discourage installation of solar equipment.

All real property in California is subject to a property tax unless exempted by the Constitution. While there is no property tax exemption for solar systems, in 1977 a law was enacted giving homeowners a property tax exemption for the price of equipment (up to $3000) against the state income tax.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 3 is a constitutional amendment which would add property used for alternative energy systems to the present list of exemptions in the Constitution.

If Proposition 3 passes a companion bill would also become law. Beginning July 1979, this bill provides a five-year exemption from the property tax for solar energy systems attached to residential or non-residential buildings or swimming pools.

THE QUESTION

Should the Legislature have the authority to exempt from property taxation the value of alternative energy systems installed in homes and other buildings and swimming pools?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Development of non-polluting sources of energy will protect the Califor-

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nia environment and cut down our reliance on foreign oil.

2. Everyone benefits by expanded use of solar energy. Those who pay to install the equipment should not be penalized by higher property taxes.

3. The solar industry will provide new jobs for California.

4. Tax incentives have been passed in many states to encourage solar development; 15 other states now exempt solar devices from the property tax.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Any tax exemption is a subsidy to the property exempted and other taxpayers must pay the difference.

2. California already has a law which allows owners of solar equipment a tax credit against the state income tax.

3. This proposition would give a tax cut only to those people who can afford to install expensive solar equipment.

4. The state is taking away revenue from local governments when it creates exemptions.

PROPOSITION 4

City Charters — Boards of Education

THE SITUATION

The Constitution now authorizes city charters to make provisions regarding members of boards of education. These include the number of members, their qualifications, compensation and removal, as well as terms and the manner and times in which board members are elected or appointed. The Constitution also specifies that only residents of a city may vote on city charter amendments. There are several school districts within the state which extend beyond city boundaries. Residents of that part of a school district which is not within the city are not entitled to vote on city charter amendments dealing with their school boards.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 4 would require that any proposed city charter amendment dealing with specified subjects relating to boards of education be submitted to all the qualified electors of a school district including persons who live in the district but outside city boundaries.

Proposition 4 would also require that such an amendment be separate from other charter amendments on the ballot.

THE QUESTION

Should all residents of a school district, including persons living within that district, but outside the city boundaries, be allowed to vote on city charter amendments which deal with certain subjects relating to their boards of education?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Proposition 4 seeks to correct an inequitable situation in which many persons are denied the right to vote on ballot measures affecting a school district in which they live.

2. Residents of that part of a school district which is outside of a city would not be voting on other charter amendments.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. People who are not residents of a city should not be able to vote on amendments to that city's charter.

2. It is unwise to establish a precedent which could lead to other non-residents voting in other jurisdictions.

PROPOSITION 5

Administrative Agencies

THE SITUATION

The state Constitution provides for three branches of government: the legislative, executive and judicial. Within the executive branch, headed by the Governor, many agencies, departments and boards carry out the statutory laws which are passed by the Legislature, after hearings, and signed by the Governor.

The courts have the power to declare laws unconstitutional. The Constitution, however, does not specifically bar administrative agencies from also making such decisions. Such agency findings, however, are subject to review by the courts.

The Public Utilities Commission (PUC), a regulatory agency provided for in the Constitution, declared that a certain law was unconstitutional. The state Supreme Court upheld the PUC's power to make such a determination.

In another case, the courts have ruled that any administrative agency not established in the Constitution may not declare laws unconstitutional.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 5 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would prohibit an administrative agency, whether established under the Constitution or not, from (1) declaring a law unconstitutional, or (2) refusing to enforce a law on the grounds that it is either unconstitutional or is prohibited by federal law or regulation, unless an appellate court has made such a determination.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to forbid an administrative agency to (1) declare a law unconstitutional, or (2) refuse to enforce a law on the grounds that it is either unconstitutional or is prohibited by federal law, unless such a finding has been made by an appellate court?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. The courts are the proper forum for the determination of the constitutionality of statutes.

2. Once a law has been enacted, an administrative agency should not refuse to carry out its responsibilities because the agency's members have decided that the law is invalid.

3. An agency has ample opportunities to raise questions about the constitutionality of a proposed law.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. The state Supreme Court has ruled that an administrative agency, the PUC, has the power to declare laws unconstitutional.

2. Proposition 5 would force agencies to implement a state law that may conflict with federal law.

3. Legal conflicts may arise from circumstances which were unknown or were non-existent when a law was enacted. Agencies should have the power to declare a law invalid under such conditions.

PROPOSITION 6

Sheriffs

THE SITUATION

All 58 counties in California provide for an elected sheriff at the present time. This, however, is not required by the Constitution but by state law or county charter. General law counties, according to state law, must elect the sheriff while charter counties may either elect or appoint.

State law defines the duties of the county sheriff. They include: keeper of the jail, bailiff of the superior court, chief law enforcement officer for the county's unincorporated area. Also, if law enforcement efforts within a municipality break down, the sheriff may take over this responsibility.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 6 would establish in the Constitution instead of in state statute or county charter the requirement that each county have an elected sheriff.

THE QUESTION

Should the requirement that counties elect a sheriff be placed in the Constitution?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. By restoring the office of sheriff to the Constitution that office would be assured independence from political pressure.

2. Requiring election rather than appointment assures that the county's chief law enforcement officer would always be accountable to the people.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. The Constitution should not mandate details of local government; counties should be able to determine their own law enforcement needs.

2. The process of appointing rather than electing allows for more deliberate examination of an individual's professional qualifications. Most city police chiefs are appointed; counties should be able to appoint their chief law enforcement officer.

PROPOSITION 7

Local Agencies — Insurance Pooling Arrangements

THE SITUATION

The Constitution prohibits any political subdivision of the state from giving or lending its credit or making a gift of public funds.

Liability insurance for local governments has become expensive and difficult to get. Because of this, the Legislature has passed laws authorizing local public agencies to join together to set up insurance pools for the payment of claims. All parties to the arrangement agree to share in payment of any claim made against any one of them.

Several public agencies feel that such a practice might violate the Constitution's prohibition against lending credit and making a gift of public funds. They feel that the Constitution must be amended to authorize insurance pooling.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 7 would amend the Constitution to permit any two or more local governmental agencies (cities, counties, special districts, etc.) to form insurance pools to pay the following claims:

- workers' compensation
- unemployment compensation
- tort liability losses
- public liability losses

The amendment would require the insurance pool to be established through a public agency authorized by the Legislature or under existing law.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to permit governmental bodies to enter into insurance pooling arrangements to pay for specific claims?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Passage of this measure would clear up any question on the constitutionality of insurance pooling and allow local governments to get economical protection.

2. Local governments would not be *required* to enter into insurance agreements; however, they should have that option.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. This proposal allows agencies of any size to join insurance pools. It may be unwise for two or three smaller public agencies (such as fire districts or irrigation districts) to make pooling arrangements. They may not be able to handle a large loss.

2. Every governmental body should assume its own risks and liabilities. Taxpayers in jurisdictions with no losses would be underwriting losses incurred by others.

PROPOSITION 8

Owner Occupied Dwellings — Tax Rate

THE SITUATION

The growth and increased cost of services provided by local government and the resulting increase in property taxes has led to several efforts by the Legislature to limit the growth of property taxes and reduce that portion of tax paid on residences. The results of these efforts are the current homeowners' exemption, the renter relief income tax credit, and the senior citizen tax relief programs.

Although the average tax rate has actually decreased in recent years, the portion of the property tax paid by homeowners has continued to rise. This tax shift is largely the result of rapidly rising home values, while the values of other property, e.g., business and commercial property, have been rising at a slower rate.

Under existing law, if the property tax rate were reduced, all property owners would benefit, but the trend towards homeowners paying a larger share would not be changed.

Under current constitutional provisions all real property must be assessed and taxed uniformly unless exceptions are provided in the Constitution.

At the present time, California has an accumulated surplus. State officials estimate that the current state tax system would generate approximately $1.4 billion beyond anticipated revenues in 1978-79 and a diminishing amount in following years, given favorable economic conditions. These funds could be used to provide property tax relief without a tax increase.

THE PROPOSAL

This proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the Legislature to provide for the taxation of owner-occupied dwellings at a rate lower than that levied on other property (business, commercial and rental residential).

With two tax rolls, tax rates could be adjusted to offset the increases in assessed value of residential property.

It further provides that the tax rate levied on other property may not be increased as a result of lowering the tax rate levied on owner-occupied dwellings.

If Proposition 8 is approved by the voters and Proposition 13 defeated, SB 1-Behr, the property tax relief act of March 1978,would go into effect.

Under SB 1:

1. Local property tax revenue limits would be established and the assessment roll split between homeowners and other property. There would be two tax rates – a lower one for homeowners and one for all other property.

2. State revenue limits would be established. Excess funds could be used only for certain purposes including state payments for property tax relief programs, reductions in state taxes and revenue sharing with local governments.

3. Additional homeowners' property tax relief would be provided reducing current property taxes by 30% on an ongoing basis. Part of this would be brought about by removing the costs of various health and welfare programs from the homeowners' property tax roll. This reduction would be given in addition to the current homeowners' exemption.

4. Renter income tax credit would be increased from $37 to $75.

5. The current senior citizen homeowners' and renter relief programs would be expanded.

THE QUESTION

Should the Legislature have the authority to provide for the taxation of owner-occupied dwellings at a rate lower than that levied on other property, allowing the provisions of SB 1 to go into effect?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. If Proposition 8 passes and Proposition 13 is defeated, the Legislature's property tax relief bill, SB 1, would take effect and all property owners would be protected from rapid tax increases.

2. Homeowners would be guaranteed a 30% reduction in property taxes under SB 1 without other tax increases.

3. Renters would be assured tax relief through an income tax credit, as provided in SB 1.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. What is needed are lower taxes for all taxpayers.

2. Renters pay property taxes indirectly through their monthly rent payments and would not benefit as much as homeowners.

3. If the property tax roll is "split" into two classifications, other groups would seek to amend the Constitution to get special treatment.

PROPOSITION 9

Interest Rate – Judgments

THE SITUATION

The Constitution sets the interest rate on a court judgment at 7%. Interest must be paid on the amount of money granted in a judgment from the time it is awarded by the court until it is paid to the claimant. Legal appeals often extend this time to 2 to 3 years.

Interest rates on investments and loans vary above and below 7% as business conditions change. The differences between interest rates on judgments and on investments may create an economic reason to delay a judgment and thus unduly influence the appeal process.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 9 would amend the usury article of the Constitution to grant the Legislature authority to set interest rates on court judgments to reflect current economic conditions under a limit of 10%.

THE QUESTION

Should the Legislature have the authority to adjust interest rates on court judgments to reflect current market interest rates?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. This proposed change would make interest rates on court judgments more flexible and fair.

2. If interest rates on court judgments reflected the current business market, appeals on judgments would not be influenced by economic conditions – insuring fairer administration of justice.

3. By retaining a ceiling of 10% in the Constitution individuals and companies would be protected against very high interest rates on judgments.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. The usury provision of the Constitution was written to protect the people from high interest rates. It should not be changed.

2. Changing one part of the usury article would lead to demands for changes in other sections protecting the consumer.

3. Californians have in the past voted against any changes in this part of the Constitution proving the desirability of setting interest rates in the Constitution rather than by statute.

PROPOSITION 10

Taxation – Rehabilitated Property

THE SITUATION

California has a shortage of housing for people of low, moderate and middle income according to housing officials. They say that more than three quarters of a million existing housing units need rehabilitation. Upgrading these units would help to relieve the shortage. Considerable funds are available for rehabilitation of such housing from various private and local, state and federal government sources but these funds are not being used in any significant amounts. Officials say that a major barrier to property repair and improvement is California's property tax assessment system.

Under state law, property must be assessed for tax purposes at its full value. When improvements to residential property increase the property's value, taxes go up.

The Constitution now authorizes the Legislature to exempt all or part of certain types of property from property taxation.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 10 would amend the Constitution to permit the Legislature to grant a property tax exemption on all or part of the increase in value of a residential dwelling resulting from its rehabilitation. The exemption would be valid for five years. The Legislature would be authorized to set a maximum limit on the exemption and to define which dwellings would qualify.

If Proposition 10 passes, implementing legislation would go into effect. That legislation sets the maximum amount of the exemption at $15,000, defines "rehabilitation" and specifies where the dwellings must be located to qualify.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to authorize the Legislature to grant a property tax exemption on the increase in value of certain rehabilitated dwellings?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Passage of Proposition 10 will stop the practice of penalizing homeowners for fixing up their homes.

2. There is a growing housing shortage in the state. We need to save existing housing by encouraging its rehabilitation.

3. A homeowner would be given a tax break for five years for rehabilitating the home. However, after that, higher taxes paid on the increased value of the property would soon make up the tax loss.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. We don't need an exemption from high property taxes to induce people to fix up their homes. What we need is a reduction in property taxes in general.

2. If we set up a special exemption for rehabilitating a home, we would need more bureaucrats to administer the program.

3. The proposed exemption would create disparities among property owners. Rehabilitated property in an area qualifying for the exemption would be taxed less than similar improved property elsewhere.

PROPOSITION 11

Taxation – County Owned Real Property

THE SITUATION

For many years the requirements for the formation of counties were stringent. Under a 1974 law these were eased and some proposals to create new counties have since been put forth.

Procedures for formation of counties are spelled out in the law. A new county is created only if a majority of the voters in the entire existing county and the area of the proposed county approve.

The Constitution requires that land and improvements owned by counties and other local governments outside their boundaries are taxable if they were taxable when originally acquired. The Constitution also requires that taxable land and improvements belonging to local governments be assessed by the county in which they are located.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 11 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow counties to retain the tax exempt status of property they own in locations which become part of new counties. This amendment would apply only to property in counties which would be formed after January 1, 1978.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to allow counties to retain the tax exempt status of property they own in areas which become a part of counties which are formed after January 1, 1978?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. The purpose of Proposition 11 is to protect the taxpayers of a county from being taxed for county owned properties located in a seceding county.

2. The existing law was intended to prevent the reduction of the tax base of a county where another county owns large amounts of tax-free property. It does not adequately cover problems arising from formations of new counties.

3. This measure would not allow any county to go into another and buy up areas which would then be tax-exempt.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Facilities such as jails and airports require services which are supported by local taxpayers. Owners of the property, even if they are taxpayers in another county, should be taxed.

2. Passage of Proposition 11 may form the basis to challenge the requirement that property owned by a county outside its boundaries is subject to taxation if taxable when originally acquired. This should not be changed.

PROPOSITION 12

Constitutional Officers', Legislators' and Judges' Compensation

THE SITUATION

The Constitution requires that the Legislature set the compensation for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction. Their salaries, however, cannot be changed during their terms of office.

The Constitution also directs the Legislature to set the salary and the retirement benefits for judges.

It empowers the Legislature to set its own salary, but requires that any increases must not exceed 5% of the salary for any one year. No changes can go into effect during a legislator's term. Under the Constitution, lawmakers also provide for their retirement benefits as well as reimbursement for travel and living expenses incurred while on legislative business.

The Constitution provides for the establishment of the State Board of Equalization but is silent on its compensation. As in the case of the other elected state officials, the Legislature sets the pay of the board members.

The four state agencies which are mentioned in Proposition 12 are:

- The Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy ("Little Hoover Commission") which serves as an independent board of review of agencies in the executive branch.
- The Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) which has primary responsibility for implementing the Political Reform Act of 1974.
- The State Personnel Board (SPB) which enforces the civil service laws.
- The Judicial Council which supervises the California judicial system.

THE PROVISIONS

Proposition 12 would amend the Constitution to set up the California Elected Officials Compensation Commission. The commission would recommend to the Legislature the salaries, reimbursement for travel and living expenses, retirement, insurance and other benefits for the officials listed below. It would repeal most existing constitutional provisions concerning their compensation.

Those who would be covered by this measure are:

Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Attorney General
Controller

Treasurer
Secretary of State
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Members of the State Board of Equalization
Supreme Court and appellate court justices, superior and municipal court judges
Members of the Legislature.

The commission would consist of seven members:

- Four who would be appointed by the Governor. One of these would be a public member. The other three would be either the current or former heads of the Little Hoover Commission, the Fair Political Practices Commission and the State Personnel Board.
- Two who would be chosen by a majority of the three non-public appointees of the Governor with one from a statewide, nonpartisan civic organization and the other from a statewide nonpartisan taxpayers' organization.
- A public member who would be named by the Judicial Council; however, this person could not be a current or past member of the judiciary.

All commission meetings would be open, following public notice. After its hearings, the commission would adopt, by a majority vote of its membership, a resolution establishing the annual salary, retirement, insurance and other benefits of the officials. This resolution would also set the rate of reimbursement for travel and living expenses for these officials.

To become effective, the resolution would have to be ratified by a majority vote of the Senate and Assembly. The Legislature could not change the commission's recommendations; it could only accept or reject them.

If approved by the Legislature, the compensation would become effective at the start of the regular session after the next general election following ratification.

Commissioners' terms would expire either when the Legislature ratified its resolution or, failing ratification, when the regular session adjourns. Successor commissions would be appointed in the same manner in each odd-numbered year.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to set up a commission to recommend to the Legislature the compensation for statewide officials, legislators, judges and members of the State Board of Equalization?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Decisions about officials' pay and benefits would be made under public scrutiny with citizen participation at open hearings.

2. Legislators would no longer set their own salaries and other forms of compensation. This power would be given to an independent commission.

3. The ultimate responsibility for enacting the commission's recommendations would rest with the legislators who must answer to the voters for their actions.

4. The composition of the commission and other details of this measure would be placed in the Constitution, safe from any future legislative attempts to weaken its provisions. Only a vote of the people could change the provisions of this measure.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Legislators rather than a non-elective commission should be held accountable for the size of their compensation. In 1966, voters gave the Legislature the responsibility for setting its own compensation.

2. Proposition 12 would make it impossible for the electorate to know whom to hold responsible for changes in elected officials' compensation. The Legislature should continue to set the salaries of all elected state officials.

3. This measure is a step toward improvement but does not go far enough; the commission's recommendations should be final and not subject to legislative ratification in order to take effect.

4. This measure would give the already too powerful executive branch even more power because of the provisions relating to appointments to the proposed compensation commission.

PROPOSITION 13 [Jarvis-Gann]

Tax Limitation — Initiative Constitutional Amendment

THE SITUATION

Over the past ten years the steady rise in property taxes, particularly that portion levied on homes, has led to several efforts to limit the use of the property tax. Three initiative proposals have been submitted to the voters; all were defeated. The Legislature has enacted various programs of property tax relief, including homeowners' and renter relief, the business inventory tax exemption, and the senior citizens' property and renter relief.

The Legislature also imposed tax rate limits on cities, counties and special districts. School property tax expenditures were controlled by imposing revenue limits.

Property is currently taxed on the basis of its assessed value – 25% of full cash value. The statewide average tax rate for 1978-79 is estimated at $10.36 per $100 of assessed value, or 2.7% of the full cash value of the property.

Schools receive about half of all property taxes. This local income source funds approximately half the cost of public education. Counties receive 40% of their total revenue from property taxes – their most important source of funds. Counties are principally agents of the state and administer many state-mandated programs.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 13 is a proposed constitutional amendment which is designed to limit and reduce taxes levied on real property and to make increasing other taxes by state and local government more difficult.

The initiative:

1. Limits the taxes levied on real property to 1% of "full cash value".

2. Defines "full cash value" as the county assessor's 1975-76 appraised value, or the current value when purchased or newly constructed. Limits increases in appraised value to 2% per year.

3. Requires a 2/3 vote of the Legislature to increase the level of state taxes; prohibits the state from levying a property tax or a property sales or transaction tax.

4. Permits local governments to impose "special taxes" (except on real property) by a 2/3 vote of the qualified electorate.

This measure would become effective July 1, 1978, except the 2/3 legislative vote requirement which would become operative upon passage.

Revenue Losses. According to the Legislative Analyst, under the provisions of Proposition 13, local property tax revenues would be reduced by $7 billion with a remaining revenue in 1978-79 of $5.4 billion. This cut is equivalent to 57% of the anticipated property tax revenues. The proponents of Proposition 13 estimate a $6 billion reduction (or 64%) based on 1976-77 revenues.

As a result of this loss, it is widely recognized that expenditures and services provided by local governments would have to be curtailed, or the Legislature would have to act to replace most of the local revenue losses from state tax sources or by providing new tax sources to local government. Many local funds received from the state and federal governments can be used only for certain services and could not be used for other purposes.

The proponents of the initiative propose to replace the lost revenues during 1978-79 by using state surplus funds and by instituting "hold-the-line" budgets for state and local governments – freezing budgets at the 1977-78 level and giving no wage increases. In the future, reductions in expenditures could be made by reducing governmental work forces and by cutting non-essential spending.

It is agreed that the current state surplus would be available to fund a sizeable share of the deficit in the first year or to ease the transition to other revenues; but it would not provide an ongoing source of funds to replace lost revenues.

State officials estimate, however, that the current state tax system would generate approximately $1.4 billion beyond anticipated expenditures in 1978-79 and a diminishing amount in future years, given favorable economic conditions. Officials say this amount could be used to fund property tax relief as an alternative to the initiative.

Schools. The proponents of the initiative have asked that property taxes be used only for property-related services, and that the state assume full funding of education by use of the sales tax. The proponents estimate the cost at $3.5 billion. However, state officials say that if programs were maintained at the current level, the cost would be approximately $6.2 billion. To fund this amount through the sales tax would require a rate increase of 6½¢ for an average state and local sales tax rate of 12½¢.

Counties. If counties are to reduce expenditures to accommodate lost revenue, the Legislature would have to decide on some reductions in state-mandated programs. The proponents have asked that the state take over that portion of health and welfare costs currently paid for with property taxes.

The California Taxpayers Association estimates that if the state had taken over these programs in 1977-78 property tax relief would have totaled $1.2 billion.

Health and welfare program reductions could be made; however, it would be necessary to maintain the levels mandated by federal requirements to avoid substantial loss of federal funds, or in some cases, violation of federal law.

Other Taxes. State officials maintain that when general property tax relief is provided, all property owners benefit, but particularly owners of business and commercial property. Because they pay approximately 65% of all property taxes, but a relatively small amount to state General Fund revenues, businesses realize a greater tax savings with reduced property taxes. As a result, the proportionate share of all taxes paid by individuals rises. Possible increased state income and sales taxes would further shift the tax burden.

If Proposition 13 passes, property taxpayers would pay higher federal income taxes because of lower property tax deductions. It is estimated by the state Franchise Tax Board that this additional income tax would amount to $1.9 billion and reduce the projected $7 billion savings to taxpayers.

Bonded Indebtedness. The 1% "full cash value" limit is equivalent to a tax rate of $4.00 per $100 of assessed value. Additional property taxes, however, could be levied to pay for existing bonded indebtedness approved by the voters. This would amount to an average maximum statewide tax rate of $5.00. This rate would decline in future years toward a $4.00 rate as existing indebtedness is paid off.

Future general obligation bonds and those outstanding which were not voted on would have to be financed from current revenues.

Assessed Values. Under the proposed system for determining assessed value of real property, the current assessed value of real property would be rolled back to the values shown on the 1975-76 assessment rolls. These values could be increased by no more than 2% per year. However, if the property were sold or constructed after March 1, 1975 the assessed value would be set at the fair market value.

According to the Legislative Analyst, owners of two identical properties with the same market value could pay different amounts of property tax depending only on when the property was purchased. Also, because of the requirement that property be reassessed when sold, over the years homeowners would pay an increasing proportion of the remaining property taxes since homes are sold far more frequently than other property.

Voting Requirements. Currently a majority vote of the Legislature is required for passage of all measures increasing state taxes. Proposition 13 would change the requirement to a 2/3 vote.

Local tax increases would require approval of 66-2/3% of all qualified electors. The term "qualified electors" is not defined and would require clarification. In any case, the total turnout of voters seldom exceeds 66-2/3% and increasing local taxes would be difficult.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to place a limit on property taxes and to make raising other taxes more difficult?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Fiscal responsibility and a tax system responsive to our real needs is imperative. Fiscal constraints would force a reordering of our long range priorities.

2. The initiative would improve the business climate by signaling to business leaders the California voters' determination to hold down the cost of government.

3. Homeowners would benefit. The average property tax burden could be reduced 64%.

4. Renters would benefit. A major cause of skyrocketing rents is the necessity of passing on tax increases to tenants. If apartment owners' taxes are reduced, then those savings can be passed along, too.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. The measure is not fiscally responsible. It would cause financial chaos, drastic reductions in police and fire protection and bankrupt the schools, unless other revenues were provided. Some bonds would be in danger of default.

2. Overall, homeowners would not benefit. A sizeable part of the savings would disappear in higher federal and state income taxes as well as other state taxes.

3. Landlords would not have to pass on their savings to renters, but renters would have to pay a full share of any increases in sales and income tax which were imposed.

4. Unless businesses pass on their tax savings, they would be getting a windfall at the expense of consumers.

Candidates for U.S. Congress

10th District

Don Edwards
San Jose
Democrat

1. Democrat Don Edwards represents the 10th Congressional District, composed of part of Santa Clara and Alameda Counties. A native San Josean, he is serving his 8th term, elected in November, 1962, and is 4th ranking Democrat on House Judiciary Committee and is Chairman of its Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights. He is also a member of the Veteran's Affairs Committee.

2. Major problems include alarming growing rate of inflation, lack of adequate affordable housing, unacceptable levels of unemployment, pressing need for affordable health care, the need for greater assistance for senior citizens as well as the nation's failure to adequately integrate our society. I support Federal efforts to promote employment as with this Congress' accelerated public works development act; will continue efforts to bring Federal dollars to our local region, especially HUD money for elderly and low-moderate income housing; am co-sponsor and strong supporter of Kennedy-Corman National Health Insurance legislation and will continue to press for comprehensive national health insurance; will fight for decent incomes for social security recipients; as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, I will continue efforts to promote equal opportunity in American life and plan continued efforts in behalf of ERA and ERA ratification extension.

William E. Lewis
San Jose
Republican

1. Graduate U.S. Military Academy with over 20 years military service including overseas and Washington, D.C. assignments. MSEE University of Iowa. Fifteen years residency in Santa Clara County, employed in industrial management and management counsulting.

2. The major problem confronting the people of this county is the preservation of freedom against the growing demands of interest groups seeking more services, benefits, and regulation by government. Liberal trends toward state socialism are robbing us of individual liberty. Evergrowing bureaucracy is burdening the American citizen with painful taxation, and larcenous inflation, and furthermore constitutes a threat to the free enterprise system that has served this country so well. As a member of congress I will demand that legislation that comes before me not only have some rosy glow of righteousness about it but that it is cost-effective, that we can afford it, and that it comprises a proper function of the Federal Government. Any legislation that I may generate would also have to pass the same test.

Rudy Hansen
San Jose
Republican

1. San Jose CPA, 34, married, one stepdaughter, graduate St. Joseph's high school, Golden Gate University, MBA, veteran, director, United for Life, two little brothers in Big Brothers, member, Local, and national CPA societies, toastmasters, Mission City Republican Assembly and other organizations.

2. To carry out the duties of a Congressman, I bring the practical experience and common sense acquired as a CPA serving the community. Congress often deals with theoretical proposals on the issues. And these proposals often deal with the very issues and problems I have dealt with on a personal and practical level on a daily basis in my work. Major issues facing Congress are obvious, unemployment, inflation, energy, defense, and the weakening of family life in America. To work to solve these problems I will bring a philosophy that is based on respect for life, family, and the taxpayers' pocketbook. To better respond to the needs of the people, I will hold regular town meetings, establish direct liaison with citizens groups, and use district-wide questionnaries that will result in legislation introduced that is actually wanted by the people. A republican has to work harder in a heavily democratic district.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be a citizen of the U.S. for seven years, a resident of the State for five years, and 25 years of age.
ANNUAL SALARY: $44,600.00
TERM OF OFFICE: Two years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical Information
2. What do you see as the major problem(s) which will be facing the holder of this office? What solution(s) do you support?

12th District

Ronald E. Davis
Palo Alto, California
Democratic

1. Ron Davis, 32, attended High School in Palo Alto, graduated from Harvard College (B.A., magna cum laude) and Stanford University (M.S., N.S.F. Graduate Fellow). He is a systems analyst, and member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Palo Alto Rotary Club.

2. Taxes and Social Security. My position on taxes and social security is that minor changes to the existing systems will not provide permanent relief. We cannot provide genuine social security without stopping inflation; we cannot stop inflation without making major changes in our monetary system. Income taxes and the Federal Reserve System were instituted in the same year. Through extensive research, I have developed a plan for restructuring the monetary system so as to virtually eliminate the national debt and the tax burden in interest payments it generates, to stabilize the value of the dollar while providing for full production, enabling us to reduce both taxes and social security withholding taxes, as inflation and the national debt will have been virtually removed. The first step toward a stable monetary environment is the GAO audit. Structural changes in the "Fed" can be made which will stabilize the value of the dollar while maintaining full production.

Kirsten Olsen
Palo Alto
Democratic

1. Born: Copenhagen, Denmark 11/5/42; 1960 Graduate Sequoia High School, Redwood City; attended College of San Mateo; Graduate Stanford — WEMA Executive Institute — 1976; personal financial counselor and stock broker; formerly member founding management of Palo Alto electronics company; formerly Chief of Operations of Palo Alto stock broker firm; active in various women's organizations.

2. (1) Further reform of Congressional structure itself, including further reduction of impact of seniority system; lengthening of term of office and reasonable limit on permissible number of terms; increased campaign and personal financial disclosures; tighter lobbying registration and reporting law; trial public financing of legislative elections. (2) Enactment of comprehensive national energy program strongly emphasizing development of further domestic energy resources with increased reliance on market forces to effect this. (3) Enactment of tax reform program designed to permit capital formation and hence increased job creation through tax-free roll-over of capital reinvested in new-issue equities; increased investment tax credit, accelerated depreciation and research and development tax credits for export companies competing with governmentally-subsidized foreign manufacturers. (4) Extension of time for ratification of Equal Rights Amendment. (5) Control of nuclear proliferation and of U.S. arms sales abroad.

Joseph A. Zingale
Sunnyvale, California
Republican

1. Presently vice president of a major industrial construction company with the primary function of working with local governments. Managed all corporate real estate and insurance on a worldwide basis for Memorex. Active in community organizations. B.S. in economics and Juris Doctor of Law.

2. Taxes — Relief must be forthcoming to citizens from the heavy tax burdens. Appropriate incentives must be provided to the private sector to generate more jobs. Bureaucracy — We must institute a systematic process to reduce the size and dehumanization of our huge governmental bureaucracy at all levels. Welfare — Current programs must be overhauled to include necessary incentives to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls, while providing assistance to those in genuine need. Health — A national health insurance program is needed to insure delivery of health care services to all citizens at acceptable costs. Education — America must regain strength in the classroom by creating programs that are geared to our childrens future place in society. Government Corruption — No one has the right to achieve personal gain from their term in office. One owes their duty to the people . . . only. No Growth Concept — A rational approach to development; balancing our needs with our environment is essential. Energy — Promote legislation that places a priority on on both conservation and the development at a reasonable cost to society.

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.
Menlo Park, California
Republican

1. Graduate Stanford University, Stanford Law School. Palo Alto Attorney. Navy Cross, Silver Star, U.S. Marine Corps. Member of Congress since 1967. Serves on House committees: Government Operations, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, House Select Committee on Population.

2. The major domestic issue facing the U.S. today, in my judgment, is the need for reformation of our tax law, tying such reform to a requirement for a balanced budget. I propose: (1) we remove all deductions save business and charitable, and establish a simple, progressive tax on gross incomes. (2) we make tax rates proportionately adjustable to budget expenditures adopted by Congress each year, requiring that the budget be balanced in peacetime. (3) we restore the previous differentials between capital gains and ordinary income rates, on the basis that capital formation stimulus for business investment is the best way to produce full employment. (4) we emphasize small business development by using graduated corporate income tax rates, as we do in the case of individual incomes. I am working on a committee to write a comprehensive new maritime policy. On population, we hope for the development of an effective and acceptable method of birth control.

Harold R. Boylan
San Jose, California
American Independent Party

No Reply

Adele Fumino
Palo Alto, California
Peace and Freedom Party

1. Adele Fumino, 46, is a single parent, a technical writer in the Bay Area for 22 years. BA George Washington. Graduate work Stanford. Active locally against racism and for women. Statewide secretary of Peace and Freedom Party.

2. Critical problems are peace, full employment, equal opportunities regardless of race, ethnic background, sex, sexual preference, age, or physical handicap; quality of environment, housing, education, medicine, and transportation. Attempts to solve one problem in a profit-driven society appear to make other problems worse. Why should we have to choose between jobs for all and runaway inflation? Why should discriminated-against groups have to fight each other for jobs and places in school? Only because we are tied to a creaking capitalist economy that can hardly keep itself in motion. Some good steps toward solving our problems — and toward the modern democratic socialism we need — are (1) socialized medicine, which can bring us better health at no higher cost; (2) a 30-hour work week, with no forced overtime, paid maternal and parental leave, and good child care programs — to create jobs and improve our lives; (3) Automation and mechanization for people, not for profit.

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Candidates for State Senate

QUALIFICATIONS: An elector and resident of district for one year. A citizen of the U.S. and a resident of the state for three years immediately preceding the election. Must be affiliated with his party for three months prior to filing Declaration of Candidacy or for as long as has been eligible to vote in this state and has not been affiliated with any other party for 12 months. 18 years of age.
ANNUAL SALARY: $23,232.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical information
2. What do you see as the major problem(s) which will be facing the holder of this office? What solution(s) do you support?

13th District

Daniel P. O'Keefe
Republican

1. Born: Watts, California. 1948-1957: Professional baseball. Counselor Los Angeles Juvenile Hall. 1957: B.A. Cal. University, Los Angeles. 1962-1967: State Dept. Overseas Schools — Paris, France, Catania, Sicily. 1968: M.A. Urban — Political Geography, University of Minnesota — Graduate Fellow 1970-72: North Texas State Univ. doctoral program — Economics. 1970-1978: Chairman Cupertino Planning Commission: President Cupertino School Board: Cupertino City Councilman: High School, Junior College Instructor. Married 21 years — two children.

2. Rather than focus on any specific major problem, I anticipate that my major concern will center on how each important issue is handled by our federal government. A swollen bureaucracy which President Carter promised to reduce but hasn't, threatens fundamental democratic processes. Every probelm confronting our federal gov't. is mired in endless bureaucratic hassles. The Democrats, under President Carter have only increased the complexity of these issues; and as a result, the present Congress and Administration have failed to handle wisely and judiciously a protracted coal strike, the congressional impasse over a comprehensive energy plan, high unemployment, high inflation, and a plummeting dollar. Also, foreign policy, especially in Panama, Africa, and Europe has been confused and inconsistent. No easy solution exists to these difficulties. But by cutting back on the size of the federal bureaucracy, by cutting tax dollars and pumping revenue back into the private sector, we can begin to remedy major domestic troubles. And by insisting on a foreign policy that refuses to concede unilaterally to foreign powers, we might once again assure ourselves and our allies that the United States intends to keep to its most fundamental promises.

Norman Y. Mineta
San Jose
Democrat

1. Norman Mineta represents the 13th Congressional District. In 1974 he won the seat, defeating his opponent 53% to 42%. In June, 1975 he was elected Chairman of the 94th New Members Caucus. Norm won reelection to the 195th Congress by a 66.7% majority.

2. Our primary concern must be the improvement of the nation's economy. We need to establish more effective control over government spending, tolerable levels of taxation, reduced inflation levels, and health and stable economic growth. In this way, we can reduce the federal deficit while meeting important social needs. In order to achieve our economic goals we must reduce our dependence on foreign oil — a major factor in the international decline of the dollar and in domestic inflation — and improve the budget process in Congress. Closer scrutiny of federal programs will insure that they are responsive, efficient and cost-effective. Federal actions should encourage rational community development, local economic vitality, and improved environmental quality, and should avoid policies that contribute to wasteful forms of sprawl development that add to local tax burdens. Federal policies and projects which complement these local efforts can help relieve local tax burdens.

Robert Goldsborough
Peace & Freedom

1. County resident for 20 years. 7 years economics at San Jose State. Past member: IAM 565; UE organizing committee; Chilean Support Committee; KPFA Support Group. Present member; Colaition on Jobs, Local Needs & Military Spending; WILPF; Santa Clara Solar Research Institute; UFW Support Group.

2. Our major problem from which many other problems stem is the economy. Inflation and unemployment will continue to be serious problems as long as capitalism exists. Workers do not make enough money to buy back the very things they make. Therefore we have problems of high inventories that can't be sold while at the same time the human needs of our people go unmet. The only time this economic system has provided enough jobs is when we are at war. The solution is to extend our basic democratic rights and freedoms to our workplace. Our time and labor are too precious to be wasted on products that are planned by capitalists to fall apart in a few months or years. Communities, workers, and consumers need to have the democratic decision-making power over what is being produced, how it is to be produced, and how it is to be distributed.

10th District

Arlen Gregorio
Menlo Park, California
Democratic

1. Fourth generation Californian, raised on Mid-peninsula. San Mateo College (A.A.); Stanford (A.B., L.L.B.). Naval Air Officer (1955-58) Local law practice (1958-70). Elected in 1970 to Senate (first try for elective public office, defeated 14-year incumbent Assemblyman). Full-time legislator. Divorced, three sons.

2. Government seems out of control. Too many of the people who finance and run campaigns, and who contact officials to influence government decisions, represent interests which seek advantages at taxpayer expense. To make government more accountable, we should: bring more citizens directly into elections and public decision-making to: help responsible candidates, watch government carefully, speak out. My campaigns encourage broad participation by: refusing all organization and business contributions, limiting contributions to $250 per family. Neutralize big contributions by: limiting campaign spending, public financing (matching small contributions), reducing legislative district size, establish a one-house legislature (less confusing and costly), do public business on record in public, limit legislators to 12 consecutive years. Responsible limits on state and local spending make officials: scrutinize administrative performance more closely, legislate less, say "no" more easily, question existing programs. We must encourage careful planning by rewarding long-term economics.

Marz Garcia
Menlo Park, California
Republican

1. Bachelor's degree in Business, Master's in Economics, Law Degree, Master of Laws in Taxation. Appeared before various taxing agencies in Sacramento. International banking experience. Age 41.

2. Taxation, economic development, reform of education and crime. We have to impose some type of constitutional limit on the amount of revenue state and local government can take in taxes. This will force government to live within a budget and assign priorities to programs and services. We have to make some compromises with the environment to provide jobs for young people coming into the work force, women and the aged who continue employment. Education should be reformed to return to basic, quality schooling. There are too many experimental and social programs in the schools. We should extend determinate sentences, treat more juvenile crimes under the adult system, continue pursuit of career criminals and devote more resources building prisons and attacking the narcotics trade.

Laddie W. Hughes
Palo Alto, California
Republican

1. Registered Nurse, CORO Foundation Public Affairs Training, Officer in Family Corporation, Internship with chairperson of Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, Extensive Community Involvement, Republican Party involvement, presently serving as chairman of Justice Review Committee on Santa Clara County Grand Jury.

2. I would have to deal with the consequences of the taxpayers revolt as it will be revealed at the June 6 election. I would certainly strive to reduce government spending. If we could not live with the loss of revenue, I would suggest we put some tax-exempt organizations back on the tax rolls. Crime, Justice and Violence — the safety of people in their homes and on the street must be of prime consideration. More emphasis must be placed on crime prevention. I see education as the medium through which primary prevention will develop, through school and home. Education — I will work towards an educational system which will educate our children to the level required for self-fullfillment, and the ability to live and work in our increasingly technological society. I see continuing education for all ages as necessary to help bring about resolution of societal problems of youth, the elderly, women and minorities.

12th District

Clark L. Bradley
San Jose, California
Republican

1. I have been a resident of San Jose since 1918; I was born in Topeka, Kansas in 1908; I am an attorney at law since 1931. I am a former Mayor and City Councilman of San Jose (8) years; a former State Assemblyman for 10 years; and a former State Senator for 12 years.

2. Inflation is a major problem on both the State and Federal level. Inflation results directly from a political policy of taxing and spending to win elections. This has been a standard form of political action by the Liberal leadership of the Democratic Party since Franklin D. Roosevelt, and is being practiced in Sacramento today by Governor Brown, Jr. The solution is a major trimming job of any and all non-essential government services and programs and a reduction of taxes from the savings. The public best understands this as "getting rid of the fat" in all levels of government. Crime is a problem made worse by too much leniency in the law and lenient Judges. I am opposed to public employees having the power to go on strike; they should not have this power and also have tenure or civil service. The public is entitled to a return of old fashion economy and efficiency in government.

Mark Hart
Sunnyvale, California
Republican

1. Area resident 22 years. Founder, owner and manager of successful business. Husband, and father of four. NOT a lawyer (too many in the legislature now). Informal degrees in happy successful living, practical economics, and common sense from Hard Knocks University.

2. Until a few years ago I never in my life thought of seeking or holding public office. I have been and am a citizen encouraging others and taking a stand against the institutions of "Politics" and "Government." But the more I've become involved and the more success I've had, the more I begin to understand that the major problem is what Cicero long ago called, "The arrogance of officialdom." There is more aggregate wisdom in all the individual decisions which make up a free market economy than in any bureaucracy ever empowered or in any legislature which ever sat. That wisdom, under the protection of law against the initiation of fraud or force by anyone, including Big Business, Big Labor, OR Big Government, is the key to the future success of our society and its ultimate achievement of greatness. Therefore, I'll promote the planned reduction of government size and spending.

Jerome A. Smith
Saratoga, California
Democratic

1. Born and raised in San Jose; B.S. and J.D. University Santa Clara; attended Bellarmine Preparatory; practicing attorney in San Jose 1966-1974; City Councilman and Mayor City of Saratoga 1968-1974. Elected State Senate 1974; married and five children.

2. (1)Continue to keep constituents informed regarding issues in Sacra-

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Candidates for State Assembly

12th District

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mento . . . respond promptly to questions and concerns of constituents. (2) Work to increase constituent involvement in government . . . thereby reducing alienation and distance among people and government. (3) Do all I can to: make government accountable and cut government waste by insisting on audits, evaluations and justification of health, education and other major government programs; be sure our environment remains a human place to live by maintaining realistic air and water quality standards . . . realistic land use standards . . . crime-free streets; continue to pursue meaningful tax reform.

QUALIFICATIONS: An elector and resident of district for one year. A citizen of the United States and a resident of the state for three years immediately preceding his election. Must be affiliated with his party for three months prior to filing Declaration of Candidacy or for as long as has been eligible to vote in this state and has not been affiliated with any other party for 12 months; 18 years of age.
ANNUAL SALARY: $23,520.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 2 years
QUESTIONS:
1. **Biographical Information**
2. **What do you see as the major problem(s) which will be facing the holder of this office? What solution(s) do you support?**

21st District

Shirley M. Hendrickson, Cupertino, Calfornia Democratic

1. Cupertino resident 16 years. Married, 1 child. Born, Missouri. Twenty years' experience, business and professional work. Politically active: local, county and state levels. Presently serving on Governor's Advisory Committee Subcommittee for Regulation and Licensing of Child Development Programs.

2. TAX REFORM — (Property and Inventory). Favor limitation on residential property and repeal of inventory tax to stimulate business. EDUCATION — would push for greater utilization of funds for teachers and teachers' aides and less for administration, real estate and unnecessary programs. SENIORS — Entitled to greater respect from society for their past contributions and continuing skills and knowledge. Should be free from worry over basic necessities, i.e. housing, food, health care. TRANSPORTATION — would work for greater state recognition of county needs both in improved roadways and mass transit. CRIME, COURTS — Society must be protected from the criminal element. We must put a stop to our citizens having to live in fear and not being safe — even at home. BALANCED GROWTH — Our county will continue to grow. How it grows is my major concern. We must provide for a balance of sound environmental practice, and sensible development so that young citizens can have jobs and homes.

Greg Morris Sunnyvale Republican

1. Sunnyvale City Councilman, attorney, former police officer, graduate Stanford and Santa Clara University Law School (Student Body President and Outstanding Graduate of Class). Chairman, Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board; member, Santa Clara Valley Water Commission; Stanford instructor on law enforcement.

2. Major problems facing the Assemblyman from the 21st District are taxes, crime, housing and energy. The best way to reduce taxes is to stop the growth of government, eliminate wasteful programs and cut government costs. I will fight for comprehensive tax reform, including a limit on state and local spending, performance audit systems, indexed income tax, and abolition of inventory and unitary taxes. Punishment must be swift, sure and just — followed by rehabilitation. The key to crime prevention is increased citizen involvement before the fact, with emphasis on programs to curtail burglaries and vandalism. The shortage of middle and low-income housing is acute. I support tax incentives to encourage construction of this housing in new subdivisions, evenly distributed throughout the area. The ultimate answer is nuclear energy but not until all of the safety problems are worked out. Government must sponsor full development of alternative sources and nuclear safety research.

Victor Calvo Mountain View Democrat

1. Elected to Assembly, 1974. Lifetime Mountain View resident. B.A., Political Science, Stanford University. Married, five children, former Santa Clara County Supervisor; former Mayor and City Councilman, Mountain View. Chairman, Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee; Chairman, Air Quality Subcommittee.

2. Providing California homeowners and renters with reasonable and adequate property tax relief continues to be the top legislative issue. Going hand in hand with vitally-needed tax relief is the necessity to insure that the tax dollars spent for necessary government services are properly directed and are not wasted. Legislators must constantly weigh State expenditures against the services or benefits to be gained. This is a difficult and never ending task requiring judgment and experience. Government must also seek to perform a successful balancing act between the need for environmental protection and the need for adequate energy and a viable economy. In order to achieve this necessary balance, the economic and environmental impacts of legislation must be kept in proper perspective. As Chairman of the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, I will be afforded an unusual opportunity to play a leadership role in the planning for California's future.

22nd District

Russell Hammer Campbell, California Democratic

1. Member Campbell City Council, 1972 to present. Mayor of Campbell, 1975, 1976. Member, Santa Clara Valley Health Systems Agency. Member, Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training School. Member, Santa Clara Valley Economic and Social Opportunities, Inc.

2. The most critical problems we face are high and inequitable taxes, inadequate urban conservation and the need for leadership in Sacramento. To effect real tax relief we must enact limitations on property assessments, revenue limits on state and local governments, elimination of the business inventory tax and financial relief for senior citizens and the disabled. I support legislation to control air polluters in areas impacted by poor air quality and to fund clean up programs with fees collected from industrial polluters. I also support the preservation of prime agricultural land and urban open space areas. In addition, California must improve the quality of transportation, education and control crime. We have had little leadership from our Assemblyman in seeking solutions to these problems. I believe I can provide the leadership we all deserve and need. If you agree with my assessment of our problems, I ask for your support.

John B. Truher Los Altos, California Democratic

1. Enginnering physicist at Stanford, age 40. Sixteen years' experience in support of basic physics research. U.S. Army officer 1961-64. Opposed later "excessive military involvements." Married. Active in schools, with three elementary age children. Has organized citizens' and employee advocacy groups.

2. Election Reform. Special interests control the Legislature, now a "protective association" for lobbies, which dominate election campaigns, causing runaway taxes—waste. We should replace this Specialinterestocracy with truly Representative Popular Democracy. I would legislate: (1) pre-election publication of special interest campaign contributions; (2) limited-budget primary elections for Independent (no-party) candidates and voters, excluding special interest money; the winner in general election. School Reform. (3) State income tax credit for any private school tuition, providing subsidy equal to the public system, making monopoly public school bureaucracies responsive to parents, children, taxpayers; (4) State public/private Voucher Plan; (5) Disallowing teacher-CTA members who are also School Board Trustees from negotiating with CTA units, avoiding conflict of interest. People's Needs First. I would support and protect: (6) citizens' advocacy groups, consumers, environmentalists, employees, elderly; (7) full employment, equal opportunity and Women's Rights, decent housing, diet, health; (8) Civil Liberties.

Richard D. Hayden Sunnyvale, California Republican

1. State Assemblyman, B.A., M.A., Graduate work, Stanford. Wife, Lea; two children; Veteran; Freedoms Foundation Award; Three Outstanding Legislator Awards; Former businessman, teacher, Mayor, Inter-City Council President. Legislative Committees: Finance, Insurance, Commerce, Natural Resources, Ways and Means; Little Hoover Commission.

2. I believe the main concern which all elected officials should have is restoration of confidence in the American democratic process. Government has gotten too far away from the people and has intruded too much into people's lives through countless governmental departments, bureaus, and agencies promulgating thousands of rules and regulations. At the same time, we must move on crime control, jobs for full employment, curbing government spending and inflation, and revising a thoroughly outmoded and unfair 1500 page Revenue and Taxation Code. We need to reestablish a sound business climate compatible with environment in order to improve our quality of life in the Bay Area. Diverse energy sources need to be explored and implemented where possible, particularly solar. Education needs attention in order to meet the Serrano mandate and still provide quality education. Citizens of our district continue to furnish forthright and honest guidance. I will continue to respect that guidance.

Wilbur M. Kernaghan Cupertino, California American Independent Party

No Reply

23rd District

Lynn Knapp San Jose Republican

1. Age: 32. Occupation: Firefighter, City of San Jose (1972-Present) Practicing Attorney (1976-Present). Married to the former Kathleen Marie McDonald since October, 1973. Expecting first child in April. Military Service: Vietnam Veteran (USMC, 1966-68).

2. I am a Republican who believes that Government's role in our daily lives should be limited. I will work for reduction in the size of Government and its bureaus. The best way to do this is to decrease the amount of money available to Government to spend by reducing taxes. I support Proposition 13 (Jarvis-Gann) and similar proposals as being effective means of reducing revenue available to Government. I will propose legislation which will make prison terms mandatory for convicted felons, increase prison terms for repeat offenders, and provide a fund financed solely by convicted felons which will fully compensate victims of crime. I support equal opportunity for all citizens, regardless of ethnic background or sex. I oppose Government imposed racism and sexism in whatever form. I will specifically work to outlaw "quota systems" and "affirmative action" programs which discriminate on basis of race, sex, or ethnic background.

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Candidates for U.S. Congress, cont.

Candidates for

QUALIFICATIONS: The candidate must have been a qualified elector of the district in which he seeks election for a period of 30 days prior to the date of filing notification papers.
ANNUAL SALARY: $21,789.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical Information
2. What do you see as the major problem(s) which will be facing the holder of this office? What solution(s) do you support?

23rd District

John Vasconcellos
San Jose
Democrat

1. Sixth-term Assemblyman; Chairman: Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education and Education Subcommittee of Ways and Means; member: Education and Ways and Means Committees, and Educational Reform Subcommittee; co-founder of Self-Determination: A Personal/Political Network. Lawyer, author, Democrat.

2. Overcoming citizen apathy; improving (perception of) credibility of State Legislature and government; discerning and describing what's happening in society so citizenry less vulnerable to fear and demagoguery, more able to participate in discovering solutions; searching out root causes of social problems; developing a specifically human(istic) agenda: birthing, human growth and developing, parenting, humanizing education, holistic health, humanizing work, older persons growing, and holistic dying; creating statewide commission to discover roots of violence (suggestions: birthing, parenting, nutrition, touching, self esteem, repressed emotions and body, sexual repression, sex-role stereotyping, television, poverty, prejudice and powerlessness); initiating a California Task Force on Positive Parenting: Re-celebrating Families; basing educational processes upon human growth and development model for all persons involved: students, parents and professional educators; combining cognitive and affective domains, featuring learning in 3R's and self-awareness, human relations, emotional development, sexuality, spirituality, parenting, values.

24th District

Leona H. Egeland
San Jose
Democrat

1. Leona H. Egeland, Democratic member of the Assembly, born 1938, moved to San Jose in 1960: B.A. — Biology, M.A. — science education. Taught seven years. Member Ways and Means, Health, Agriculture Committees, plus State Commission on Special Education. Chairman of Permanent Subcommittee on Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

2. Top priority is maintaining open lines of communication with individual constituents and community groups in order to effectively represent their interests in Sacramento. Hours of study are required to cast well-informed votes on bills which implement government policy and shape life in California. Three major issues which face Assembly members are taxes, crime and health care. I support S.B. 1 as a step toward tax reform. S.B. 1 provides a 30% reduction in property taxes for homeowners. It removes health and welfare costs from the homeowner property tax rolls, shifting this cost to the state. It expands relief for senior citizen homeowners and renters. It also establishes local property tax revenue limits and a state revenue limit. In the delivery of health care services my committee is concentrating on maintaining cost effective, quality programs. I am also continuing to support bills which provide protection for the public against burglaries, assaults and other criminal acts.

Jack Sandoval
San Jose
Republican
No reply

25th District

Wm. (Bill) R. Horn
San Jose
Democrat

1. A local resident since 1945, Bill Horn, is married and has two children, ages 8 and 9. He has both Bachelors and Masters degrees from San Jose State University and is a member of the Alum Rock Elementary School Board.

2. (1) Property taxes . . . We need to freeze assessed values on residential property. "Why should you be taxed when it was your neighbor who made the profit?" Too many people being taxed out of their own homes. The first bill I introduce in the legislature will remedy this . . . (2) Ethics. Incumbent was chairman of committee that regulates savings and loan industry. Yet, he has accepted thousands of dollars in campaign contribution from Savings and Loan companies. If this isn't illegal and/or immoral, it is at least a conflict of interest . . . (3) Education. We need to return control of schools back to the local community. We know what our kids need much better than some bureaucrat in Sacramento. (4) Limit on number of terms a legislator may serve. The present incumbent is running for his fifth term!

Carl Bocchini
San Jose
Republican
No reply.

Alister McAlister
San Jose
Democrat

1. First elected in 1970. Won re-election in 1976 to 4th term by largest plurality scored by any Assembly Member in California with major party opponent. A.B. Degree, Greenville College; L.L.B. Degree, University of Illinois College of Law. Alister and wife, Evelyn, have five children.

2. With the passage of AB 65, school finance, and SB 1, property tax relief, the Legislature has an even greater challenge of fiscal integrity because of continuing demands by many activist groups and individuals for ever increasing public services of every conceivable variety. The differences in what citizens expect from government are simply too great to be wholly satisfied. We must meet increasing demands for energy. Conservation and recycling are needed. We need an energy policy with medium and long range energy sources. Nuclear power is available and should be vigoriously pursued. Government must not fail to make this source of energy available to the public. A positive direction in California's governmental and regulatory attitude toward business is essential. The repeal of the business inventory tax is important. As a strong supporter of law enforcement legislation, we must continually improve our criminal justice system and protect the victims of crime.

District 1

Henry J. Santoro

1. Born Cambridge, Mass.; Age: 50. Family — Wife, 5 children. World War II Veteran U.S. Coast Guard, On Board of Directors Progressive Senior Citizens Campbell for past 8 years, Lifetime Businessman. Member National Chamber of Commerce, Former Kiwanis Officer.

2. Taxes (a) Create a new community atmosphere and conditions necessary to revive complete economic growth, necessary to kill all crippling taxes. Welfare Re-organization (b) Seek out and eliminate all illegal aliens and welfare recipients not eligible for aid. Reorganize the entire social welfare department. Retired and Senior Citizens (c) After eliminating all duplicating governmental agencies and services, bring back our retired experts, who can help eliminate the high costs of inefficiency and incompetence. Mental Health and County Hospital (d) Continue to seek greater State and Federal aid with every means available. Bring back our reitred experts to help administrate rather than bringing in "high priced" outside "experts." Affirmative Action — E.R.A. Amendment (e) Equal Rights Amendment must pass. Greater emphasis on greater economic participation of qualified minorities, particularly women. Women must receive same privilege of economic protection for equal work, making contracts, credit, etc. Transportation (f) Atuomobile only accepted means of transportation in this era. All highways and expressways must be completed to relieve traffic congestion. Els and railroads are too archaic.

Carolyn Wilson
No reply

Richard Vincent

1. Born Feb. 23, 1943, Akron, Ohio; Emory University, 1965; San Jose State University 1966; Vietnam veteran, Army Officer; University of Santa Clara Law School, 1973; Deputy District Attorney for Santa Clara County; now private attorney in San Jose. Married; two children; homeowner.

2. The Supervisor for the First District should live in the District and be able to represent fairly and fully the interest of the entire District. The Supervisor should be free of ties to special interests and should have no potential for conflict of interest by having ties to real estate or development interests. Transportation: develop a transit district to oversee the transportation operations for the County; routes need to be streamlined; vehicle maintenance needs to be greatly improved; and customer confidence in County transit needs to be established. County budget: Any new spending program established by the County should be approved only if it were clear most residents are willing to pay for the new program. Special interests should not determine County spending. Governmental services: Local government in the past has made decisions that have congested the roads and schools in south San Jose. There is also a lack of recreational and park facilities. Further high density growth should be curbed without there being better planned services for the community.

Alfred J. James

1. Age, 39; Married — 2 children; Born, Roff, Oklahoma; Raised, San Diego, Calif.; Resident Santa Clara Co., 15 years; 3 years military service; 22 years in construction; General Contractor, 10 years. Hobbies — Skiing, breeding and racing Arabian horses.

2. The number one problem will be to run the County on the reduced budget resulting from either the Jarvis-Gann initiative or the Behr Bill. A more effective and efficient use of present staffing and procedures, less use of outside consultants and more reliance on internal expertise. The County Transit system is at its lowest performance level and will take expert guidance to turn it around. To accomplish this, we must have a separate transit board. The cost of housing has gone beyond the reach of the average citizen. Much can be done to alleviate this problem at the County level. Procedures and red tape must be analyzed and streamlined.

E. Bruce Franks

1. Born San Jose. Attended school Los Gatos and Morgan Hill. Worked for Division of Forestry and Division of Highways for 27 years. I am currently a Fire Commissioner, Central Fire District; also owner/manager of several water companies and a Christmas tree ranch.

2. Major problems I see for the County. The transportation problem must be dealt with, existing expressway should be finished, rail connections with bus lines, etc. To continue to work with cities and special districts on consolidation of all services. Growth control, 20 acre limit the Board has taken is too drastic, too late. A person has the right to develop his property within reason. Valley Medical management, property taxes, and many more issues that must be dealt with. I would like to return good business practice, truth, and integrity to politics.

George M. Jacobson

1. 39 years old. B.S. degree in Account, A.A. degrees in both Business and Real Estate and Masters of Public Administration degree candidate at San Jose State University. Last 6 years employed in positions of financial management in various county departments.

2. I believe my broad background in government provides an excellent base for understanding the multitude of people and issues I will face as a member of the Board of Supervisors. I will, on

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major issues subordinate my own opinion and vote the will of the citizens. Citizen input will be obtained using questionanaires, an open door policy, and neighborhood meetings. Areas of major concern and effort. (1) Soaring cost of government — citizen priorities will prevail. (2) Sensible building growth — Cities to have absolute control within their boundaries. (3) Systematic review of county staffing levels. (4) Opposed to public employee strikes and will strive for binding arbitration. (5) Above all desire quality of life at the right price, with only a minimum of government intervention.

Susanne B. Wilson

1. Vice Mayor, San Jose. County resident 17 years. Elected to Council, 1973. Member: National League of Cities, Urban Legislative Roundtable; Chairman, Public Safety Committee. President, Peninsula Division, League of California Cities; Vice President, Association Bay Area Governments. Married, age 49.

2. The major problem facing the Board of Supervisors is to define those services best delivered by the county and those best delivered by municipal governments. As our county has changed from a rural to an urban environment, the needs of its residents have also changed. The roles of county government and city government must — in light of the urban changes — be re-evaluated and re-defined. Currently, the county and city often duplicate services, a waste of valuable tax dollars. Also, city and county policies often work in opposition to one another. Such is the case with land development where building in the county often overburdens services in nearby cities. As supervisor, I would work to eliminate wasteful duplication of services and to develop mutually beneficial policies for the county and cities. I would also work to insure that cities have sufficient input on all county policies.

Thomas Kruse
No reply

Lucy M. Walsh
No reply

Mark B. DiDuca

1. I am Mark DiDuca, candidate for Supervisor in the First District. I have a wife and family, a resident of Los Gatos for nineteen years, attended the University of North Carolina, was in the Navy Air Corps, served as Mayor and Councilman for eight years, a Businessman for twenty-five years.

2. Traffic in the Almaden and West Valley — The Cities and County should appoint a Citizens Committee to actively pursue the completion of the West Valley Transportation Corridor (Route 85) and the 101 Bypass for the South County. Housing — The County's Land Use Policy, I believe, will lead to an increase in housing costs. This will seriously affect the housing stock for Seniors, Young People and Low to Moderate Income Families. the County should, immediately, start working on a growth control plan and a public housing program, for the future. Transit System — I believe we should appoint a separate Board to administer its operation. The policy making belongs to the Board of Supervisors, but the technical decisions and daily operation belong to the experts. The Transit System serves the total County and its administration cannot be encumbered by individual Supervisors, wanting special consideration for their District.

James W. Davis

1. Born, San Jose. Raised — Gilroy. Wife — Jill Jamgotchian. Occupation — Peace Officer. President San Jose Airport Peace Officers Association. B.A. Degree Political Science San Jose State University. A.S. Degree Law Enforcement West Valley College.

2. As your next County Supervisor, I intend to bring government back to the people. For too long our elected representatives have disappeared into the halls of the Board of Supervisors and not returned to the people until it is time for re-election. I intend to seek out your advice and counsel in the next four years. Together we shall find the solution to getting the most for our tax dollar. Together we will bring new innovative ideas into our transit system, so that the system will economically serve the needs of our community. While continued growth is vital to our economy, we must not grow with such haste that we destroy the productivity of our county. We must allow government to catch up with our residents' present demands for service. Let's get better, before we get bigger.

Anthony (Tony) Nisich

1. Married, one child. Born and reared in San Jose. Education: Masters — Construction Management/Civil Engineering — San Jose State University. Bachelors — Civil Engineering — University of Santa Clara. Employment: County Environmental Management Agency Land Development and Building Inspection Transportation Agency — Engineering Services.

2. (a) Government Spending. A "Cost Effective" approach to government spending, emphasizing the need to fund only those programs that are absolutely necessary and not available elsewhere for less. (b) County Transportation System. A "common sense" approach to improving the County Transportation System Not the approach that forces us to be the first, the biggest and the only, nor the approach that forces us to foresake conventional modes of transportation in favor of systems that make pretty four-page color brochures. (c) The Promotion of Controlled Land Development Without the Use of Hasty Moratoriums and Ridiculous Zoning Mandates. The development of a plan to promote controlled land development in Santa Clara County, emphasizing a balance between industrial and residential growth aimed at the improvement of the quality of life.

Bert D. Millen

1. Bert Millen lives in Almaden Valley, owns IDEA Furniture in Los Gatos, has worked 20 years in County, has a degree in Economics and Education, Doctorate of Laws from Santa Clara University, and taught criminal law at Junior College.

2. Issue (1) Expansion and Growth of Santa Clara County. Planned growth with open land use and just compensation to property owner for their development rights. (2) No right to strike of emergency county employee, i.e. fire, police. Solution: Binding arbitration. (3) Transit problem. Moving people from residence to work and leisure time activity. Saving of energy ... human and natural resources. Solution: Light Rail and Over-head Tram System. (4) Property Tax Reform. An extreme necessity and must be dealt with in this election, if any relief is to be given in near future. Vote Yes. (5) County Board of Supervisors have not stressed government services or solved them, such as: Law enforcement, i.e. adequate jail facilities, water and sewage for planned growth. (6) Regional governments such as ABAG could usurp local control and create a third bureaucracy over which local citizens have no control. Solution: Restrict powers given to regional government over air pollution which was the original intent.

Ivan M. Zubow

1. I am a long time resident of Santa Clara County's Supervisorial District #1. I hold a degree in Industrial Administration from Union College in New York. I am now a Businessman/Rancher in the South County area.

2. I am concerned about the preservation of our area's distinctive lifestyle; I am angered by growth policies that change week by week. I am tired of the direct and indirect tax burdens forced on us by poor planning. We need reasonable and responsible planning that recognizes the rights of individual citizens and the worth of individual communities. We need a disciplined approach to the spending of our tax monies. We cannot afford the problems created by chaotic metropolitan growth and rural disintegration. We are entitled to fair and decisive representation in the councils of government.

Robert G. Verbica

1. Graduate of University of Arizona. All American Honors in Baseball 1949, 1951. Married — Winnifred Hannah Coe (Stanford Graduate). Have two children. Peter, Senior at Bellarmine & Pearle, Freshman Live Oak High School, Morgan Hill. Master Mason, Scottish Rite & Shriner.

2. Keeping the American taxpayer healthy. Without the taxpayer the private and public sector would fall apart. We need relief on taxes especially the property tax. Certain people — highly educated and not so highly educated believe we can tax and tax to cover certain areas. They rationalize their non-belief (taxation can destroy), invent numerous intellectual reasons, resort to hypothetical questions, reduce arguments to an absurdity if necessary concerning taxation. I believe in motherhood, the family but Almighty God Comes First.

District 4

Rod J. Diridon

1. Chairperson, Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. President, Association of Bay Area Governments. Chairman, Santa Clara County Energy Task Team. National Chairman, Public Transportation Committee, National Assn. of Counties. State Chairman, Transportation & Public Works Committee, County Supervisors.

2. Property Tax Reform and Continued Tax Relief: Following our property tax rate reductions totalling $.40 in the last three years, I project a 20-cent minimum reduction this year. Transportation: Phase I (500 bus) transportation system completion and Phase II (multi-model delivery service) start. Fiscal Responsibility in Government: (a) Special district consolidation (aided considerably by effort of League Women Voters), (b) systematic reduction of government spending, (c) continued reorganization of commission system including elimination of non-productive or obsolete commissions (we have eliminated 29 to date). Openness & Public Participation in County Government: (a) volunteerism on county staff and commissions, (b) public pre-budget hearings, (c) Task Force on Volunteerism. Improved County Services: (a) establishment of Multi-Service Centers especially for health and social services, (b) formation of Commission on Senior Citizens, (c) Housing Agency establishment. Energy Conservation: Goal of Energy Task Team is to develop a county-wide conservation plan that presents to the cities attractive and viable alternatives.

Ralph H. Mehrkens

1. Lifetime resident of Santa Clara County. Served from 1960 to 1975 on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. Chairman of the Board 3 terms. In top level Corporate Management for over 30 years. Retired Navy Reserve Supply Corps Officer.

2. County budget cannot continue to accelerate as it has the past 3 years. Tax Reform is imminent, and it will be difficult to establish priorities as some programs must be cut back. There is duplication and overlapping of many Cities, County, State, and Federal programs which must be identified and eliminated. Bus transportation be improved and expanded. Light Rail is not in the foreseeable future. Valley Medical Center needs a top-flight Administrator to be competitive with other hospitals for paying patients and give quality Medical Care to the needy. Lower cost and more housing for the Elderly and Young Marrieds is urgently needed. By reevaluating unwise zoning ordinances some progress might be made in this area. Conduct Board meetings in a more businesslike and dignified manner to regain the respect and confidence of the employees and constituents, improving the image of the Board and boosting morale.

VOTE

JUNE 6, 1978

Candidates for County Assessor

QUALIFICATIONS: Citizen of the State and Elector of the County at time of election.
ANNUAL SALARY: $43,472.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. **Biographical Information**
2. **What do you see as the major problem(s) which will be facing the holder of this office? What solution(s) do you support?**

Andrew J. Bonfield
Los Gatos, California

1. Tax consultant, 15 years private practice. Accredited by Federal Government to practice before Internal Revenue Service. 25 years county resident. President Rotary Club, Commissioner County Parks/Recreation, Vice President/Treasurer Santa Clara County Boy Scouts. Married to Eleanor, two children.

2. Time for Change. For 64 years the Assessors job has been handed down from Assessor to the heir apparent. It's time to elect an Assessor who wasn't hand picked by the incumbent. Cut Red Tape. As a Tax Consultant I've assisted thousands of individuals and small businesses through a maze of confusing laws and regulations. As Assessor I'll work to make assessment practices understandable. Every form, report, schedule and procedure used by the Assessors office must be justified or eliminated. Excessive government paper shuffling must stop! Equitable Assessments. Direct communication between the taxpayers and a responsive Assessor is the key to equitable assessments. Tax Reform. The Assessor should be an active advocate of Tax Reform, working cooperatively with other elected officials to eliminate unfair taxes. Andy Bonfield as Assessor will: Cut Red Tape, Assure Equitable Assessments, Advocate Tax Reform, Open Communication between Assessor and Taxpayers.

Alfred E. Carlson
San Jose, California

1. Alfred E. Carlson, 46, Assistant County Assessor, 18 years in the Assessor's Office, native of the County, B.S. Degree Cal-Poly, S.L.O. Holds the professional designation of M.A.I. and is a State Certified Appraiser. Al and his wife, Pat, have three children.

2. The major task facing the Assessor is the implementation of property tax reform as approved June 6. To carry out the new tax laws the Assessor must have a thorough knowledge of the current system plus the administrative and technical abilities to complete the implementation of the new systems. No other candidates have assessing experience. The proposed changes in the State Constitution this June will provide automatic protection from increased taxes due to increasing market value. I will implement property tax reforms as approved by the voters. I will improve public service by placing copies of assessment rolls and maps in all major libraries so people will not have to travel from North County and South County to obtain such information. I am committed to equitable assessments of all property types, improved communications with property owners, and the simplification of assessment procedures.

Thomas A. Goulding
Santa Clara, California

1. Tom Goulding is professionally qualified. 12 years administrative experience with the City of Santa Clara (which has the lowest tax rate in County). 14 years experience as Real Estate Appraiser, Consultant & Broker. Degree in Business Administration, minor in Economics.

2. The assistant assessor has no real administrative experience. The other candidates lack the technical knowledge necessary to be effective. The taxpaying property owners are sick to death of the way they are being treated. This points out the need to get absolutely the best qualified person in the job. I have a program to accomplish some basic goals. First, to bring efficiency to daily operation of the department. Second, to equalize the over-burdened tax of the homeowners in relation to commercial and industrial properties. The assistant assessor has been telling everyone that he can't do anything for the property owner and the record shows it! I will show the property owners what can and should be done by a willing and knowledgeable assessor. I urge all taxpayers to investigate the qualifications of the assessor candidates before they vote.

Ernest L. Konnyu
Saratoga, California

1. Past Outstanding Young Man of America; married for 19 years with four daughters; Accounting graduate; Certified Internal Auditor; Director Internal Audit; President of five organizations; member in four taxpayer associations; past County Chairman, Association of Middle Income Americans, concerned citizen.

2. We taxpayers seek an Assessor responsive to our need for fairness in property assessments. The last independent study of the Assessor's office, made by the nationally respected firm of Arthur Anderson, revealed major problems of unfairness and inadequate supervision. The California Board of Equalization's report revealed poor industrial property assessment practices. We seek leadership that will change away from overassessing low value homes (costing those who can least afford to pay $91 in extra taxes) and from underassessing industrial property (saving big dollars for those who can best afford to pay). We want a taxpayer's ombudsman whose sole job will be to help homeowners in their assessment appeals. My years of listening and reacting to the needs of people as head of community and political organizations, as director and supervisor in accounting and auditing, and as candidate for public office provide a sound basis for serving our citizens as Assessor.

George W. Locke
San Jose, California

1. Born in Los Angeles, California, October 16, 1906. Attended Armstrong College, Berkeley — Business Administration, Accounting. Major resident of San Jose since 1942. Married, 3 grown children.

2. The major problem as I see it is to quickly bring assessment procedures up to date and to correct inequities that now exist. Secondly, all County offices sorely need to improve their images in the public eye and I would see to it that all procedures in the Assessor's office were made public knowledge and keep the media fully informed currently of any assessment proposed changes. In short, efficiency in performance and courtesy to the citizens are long overdue virtues in our Public Offices.

Candidates

QUALIFICATIONS: A citizen of the state and an elector of the county at the time of the election. 18 years of age.
ANNUAL SALARY: $41,410.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. **Biographical Information**
2. **What do you see as the major problem(s) which will be facing the holder of this office? What solution(s) do you support?**

James Geary

1. Joined the Sheriff's Department in 1948 and worked my way up through the ranks. Have commanded all major divisions in the department. Was elected Sheriff in 1970. Hold a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Sociology from San Jose State University. Have a wife and four children.

2. Two problems deeply concern me: the growing number of juvenile offenders; and the need for additional jail space and rehabilitation programs for the county inmates. Much of the crime committed in this county is perpetrated by juveniles. They commit most burglaries and increasingly many rapes, robberies, and assaults. We must prevent this juvenile crime problem and solve the underlying causes. I heartily support crime prevention programs, specifically directed towards youth crime. One such program I am working for is a county-wide juvenile burglary prevention program. All our county jail facilities are terribly overcrowded. The main jail currently houses 615 inmates, but is designed for only 477. As a result of overcrowding, inmates must be transported to other counties for housing at great cost and inconvenience. They live in unsatisfactory conditions and rehabilitation programs are hindered. We must build new facilities and I have been developing a plan to gain federal aid to reduce the cost to county residents.

Patrick T. McCabe

1. I was born in San Francisco, Calif. April 12, 1928 and attained the normal educational background in San Francisco & San Mateo Counties. I became a Deputy Sheriff in 1953 following the family tradition and I am a descendant of P.T. McCabe a former Sheriff of this County.

2. The major problems I will be facing as Sheriff of Santa Clara Co. are (1) To establish rapport with the men and women of the Sheriff's Dept. so that everyone will know who their "leader" is. (2) To eliminate the "CASTE SYSTEM" which has plagued the Dept. for many years. There should be no one who holds themselves above their fellow Deputy's because we are all servants of the people. (3) To end the practice of using the Santa Clara Co. Sheriff's Dept. as a training camp for other Police Depts. Last year we lost 80 people because of morale problems. This I will put an end to. (4) Another major problem I would be facing as Sheriff is to prevent any outside interference from taking away Deputy Sheriffs' and replacing them with "civilian" personnel. Whereas there may be a slight saving financially the quality of service to the public would suffer.

Michael Larsen

1. I was born in New Jersey in 1946. I moved to the Santa Clara Valley in 1951. I completed my schooling in the Valley ultimately earning a Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State University. I am married and the father of four children.

2. I earned my Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science/Public Administration at San Jose State University. I have served you as a deputy sheriff in this county for ten years. I have had direct contact with the citizens of virtually every community. During these years I have watched the Sheriffs' Department, in the hands of a timid and ineffectual administrator, disregard countless opportunities to upgrade, streamline and focus its energies to better guarantee responsible service to the community. I have seen scores of experienced, trained and talented officers resign the department, frustrated by a vacillating or mute executive. I have heard the complaints of citizens from all

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ABSENTEE BALLOT

If you expect to be unable to vote in person you may apply now for an absentee ballot in person or by writing

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Give your reason for request, registered name and registered address, date and name of election (June 6 Primary), and address to which ballot is to be sent. Sign your letter the same way as when you registered.

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for Sheriff, Santa Clara County

corners of the county, who depend on the Sheriff to preserve order, but who have been disappointed too often. I am familiar with the progressive techniques of personnel and fiscal management used successfully by private enterprise. I see the need to apply these principles to public service. I know well how the Sheriffs' Department must operate within the structure of county government, while answering directly to the needs of the people. I am running for Sheriff, to give those who care, an opportunity to elect a fresh, determined and unfettered professional.

Robert E. Winter

1. Lieutenant Winter, 47, is a native of Gilroy where he and his wife Hazel now live. They have 4 children. Winter, a veteran police officer of 24 years, with 9 years as an administrator, holds a B.A. degree in Public Administration from S.J.S.U.

2. Problems . . . Economy, Public Service, and Leadership in the field of Law Enforcement. Solutions . . . Reorganize the field services of the department geographically which will: 1) bring officers into closer touch with the communities, 2) establish more tightly coordinated policing teams, 3) increase accessibility of citizens to police administrators, 4) increase availability of police by 10% and eliminate approximately $450,000 in wasted police activity. With commercial thefts constituting a major money loss, there should be created an advisory body from county-wide private security agencies and police departments to improve planning, standards, training, and communication for all involved toward maximizing cooperation and the resulting impact on the problem at minimal additional cost. Other innovations should include review of the expenditure of funds on many marginally effective rehabilitation programs and a county-wide approach to attack 1) vulnerability of new buildings to burglary, 2) victim-specific crimes such as those against women and seniors, and 3) fraud.

Charles R. Blackmore

1. Santa Clara County Police Officer for twenty years. Supervision, Bureau of Field Operations, San Jose Police Department. Graduate, San Jose State University and Master's Degree candidate in Police Administration. Member of Board of Trustees, San Jose Community College District. Fulltime teaching credential. U.C. Berkeley in Police Science. Consultant, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Married, three children. Age 45.

2. (a) Increased Police Services. The public holds public safety as their primary concern. The next highest concern is the matter of increasing taxes. Thus, more services with less taxes will be a major problem faced by the Sheriff. I believe that both concerns can be met by re-evaluating services now offered, then cutting governmental fat. In order to achieve this end, priorities must be established according to the public's demands, which in turn should restore confidence. (b) Affirmative Action Program. The present administration of the Sheriff's Office recently failed to commit itself to a viable affirmative action program. This resulted in a court injunction against all new hirings. A progressive, active Sheriff must be the focal point in spearheading an aggressive affirmative action program which ensures the recruitment and hiring of women and minorities into the Sheriff's Department (c) Crime Prevention. Public apathy must be overcome so that a cooperative spirit can be developed which will ensure a successful Crime Prevention Program.

Richard Saldivar

1. I am a Sheriff's Lieutenant-Director of the Narcotics Bureau. Age 42, married for 18 years and have three teenage children. I was born in San Diego — came to San Jose after my discharge from the US Air Force. Trained in Management, Jail Management, and Executive Development at USC, UC Santa Cruz & Cal State Pomona. I have been a peace officer for more than 18 years.

2. The major problems will be bringing the Sheriff's Department back into an effective, efficient and concerned law enforcement agency. Another major problem will be to reorganize the department through efficient deployment of personnel to achieve maximum productivity without increases in operational funding. My solutions will be to provide the leadership and support to the department which is something that has been lacking in past years. To work closely with the residents of Santa Clara County and to keep them informed in law enforcement matters as well as seeking input from the residents of this county. I will also strive to employ the best possible persons as deputy sheriffs regardless of sex, race or religion.

Robert L. Jimenez

1. Native son of Santa Clara County for 37 years, Honorable Discharge from United States Navy, earned a Master of Arts Degree from San Jose State University, owner of 5 retail electronics firms, President of Sunnyvale Merchants Association, College Educator, Deputy Sheriff.

2. Administrative inefficiency has allowed the drug "Crystal" to enter the county through Hellyer Park, shipping of inmates out of this County to another at a great expense to this areas taxpayers, allowing vehicles, furnished to department personnel for their personal use at a cost of $500,000 to the taxpayer, no direct leadership in crime prevention of rape, burglary or aid to victims of crime. The task of Sheriff of this County has evolved into one of a great Administrative responsibility, because of the Countys shift of growth from an Agricultural to an Industrial Metropolitan area. I feel the biggest task is that of streamlining administrative procedures in order to produce an efficient Sheriff Department to the benefit of the County taxpayers. By using modern and progressive Administrative techniques, to replace those of our agricultural past, must be updated to meet the needs of the populace at a reasonable and sane cost.

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Candidates for Director Santa Clara Valley Water District

QUALIFICATIONS: A qualified elector of the district in which candidate seeks office for a period of 30 days prior to the date candidate files nomination papers.
ANNUAL SALARY: $100 per each scheduled Board of Directors meeting.
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical information
2. What do you see as the major problem(s) which will be facing the holder of this office? What solution(s) do you support?

District 1

Joe Chiri (Joseph)
No reply

Arthur T. Pfeiffer

1. Born in San Jose 6/20/27. Have lived on Graystone Ln. all my life. Attended local schools. Now a Captain with Central Fire District.

2. Water District should clean flood channels without requiring a dedication of land by owners. San Felipe project should be completed as soon as possible. Better recreational use of Water District lands.

District 4

Lilyan Brannon
San Jose, California

1. San Jose resident since 1962, Lilyan Brannon received a classic Latin education with University credits in History, Economics, Environmental Studies. President since 1972, United New Conservationists, Environmental Commissioner, member SCVWD Environmental Advisory Committee, former California Heart Association director, Married, 3 children, 2 grandchildren.

2. Weighing short-range versus long-range benefits of policies and projects regarding the charge of this agency to protect residents and their property from flood damage and to provide adequate water for the needs of the residents, while at the same time protecting natural waterways. I feel a greater responsibility toward the present residents than I do for projected population possibilities, and will emphasize financial responsibility. I will seek greater cooperation between the Santa Clara Valley Water District and property-owners who need emergency flood protection from creeks on their property, yet do not want major engineering projects. I will urge application of Flood Plain laws that provide for matching state funds to acquire for open space parks, those areas most subject to flooding, thus allowing natural percolation along with other benefits that are lost when such land is developed to the waterways. I will oppose the increase of agricultural pumping rates, to encourage farmers to remain in the county. During droughts, I would place limits on the amount of underground water that urban users could pump when subsidence is occurring.

Maurice E. Dullea
Santa Clara, California

1. Bachelor Degree North Dakota Agricultural College. World War II veteran. Wife, Rosemary, from Chicago — five children. Life Insurance Salesman 30 years. Santa Clara resident since 1954, served as Councilman and Mayor ten years. Director three times, Chairman of Water District.

2. Securing a source of supply to provide for the water needs of all of Santa Clara County for the next fifty years and beyond. The cornerstone of the solution to this problem is completion of San Felipe project and the necessary facilities to complete our in-County distribution system.

Candidates for Judge of the Municipal Court

QUALIFICATIONS: A resident eligible to vote in Santa Clara County for 54 days prior to the election and must have been a member of the State Bar or served as a judge of a court of record in this state for 5 years immediately preceding election.
ANNUAL SALARY: $45,235.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 6 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical Information
2. In what areas do you see possibilities for improving court procedures?

District 1

Alfred C. Fabris
Sunnyvale, California

1. Sunnyvale resident 15 years. Married — four children. Private practice — four years. Deputy District Attorney — 14 years. Professor of Law & Assistant Dean, Lincoln University Law School. Author of College textbook "A Prosecutor's Guide for California Peace Officers."

2. (a) Provide more access to the courts by the public through the use of a nighttime small claims court perhaps once a week. (b) Minimize the number of court appearances by counsel and client by setting both pre-trial and trial dates at arraignment. (c) Reduce drastically the number of continuances granted. (d) Insure that court convenes and adjourns within normal court hours so that overtime pay to court personnel is eliminated.

Miriam E. Wolff
Los Altos Hills, California

1. AB, LLB Stanford. Judge since January 2, 1975. State Deputy Attorney General 23 years — extensive trial, appellate experience; civil and criminal law. Port Director and Chief Counsel. County resident 30 years. Currently Chairperson County Drug Commission; Zonta. Extensive community involvement.

2. (1) Simplify procedures now dictated by appellate opinions. Cumbersome procedures destroy rights they are intended to safeguard. Further computerize records for efficiency and rapid access. (2) Amend present constitutional law limitations requiring release on bail to protect communities against repeated offenders. (3) Raise Municipal Court monetary limits to better

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Candidates for Judge of the Superior Court

QUALIFICATIONS: A resident and elector of the county, and must have been a member of the State Bar or a Judge of a Court Record in this State for 10 years immediately preceding the election.
ANNUAL SALARY: $49,166.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 6 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical information
2. In what areas do you see possibilities for improving court procedures?

District 1

Bruce F. Allen
Los Gatos, California

1. Born San Jose, 1916. San Jose State, University of California, Berkeley, AB 1937, LLB 1940 Boalt Hall, high honors. Elected Superior Court Judge 1966, Presiding Judge 1975. West Valley College Governing Board, 3 years. Assemblyman, Santa Clara County, ten years.

2. Provide more judges to stay current with increased caseload resulting from increased population and increasing areas of litigation caused by new laws and court decisions, and increase in violent crime; use of master calendar court management, nonbinding arbitration, and settlement procedures as in Santa Clara County; use able retired judges; reduce number of peremptory jury challenges; six member juries in minor cases; simplify present complicated felony sentencing procedures; reduce continuances of trials.

Richard P. Cotta
San Jose, California

1. Born — Fresno, Calif., 1928. Graduated Campbell High School — 1946, United Air Force — 1946-49, Santa Clara University — B.S. 1953 — J.D. 1955, Private Practice City of Santa Clara 1956 to present. Married to Shirley Silveira — 8 children 11 yrs. to 25 yrs. of age, 2 grandchildren.

2. (a) Increased availability of courts such as establishing a night court; (b) availability of Judges 24 hours to handle such matters as search and arrest warrants; (c) Availability of Judges to a citizen's review at least twice per year so average citizen can come to know his Judge; (d) Appointment of citizens committee, exclusive of grand jury, to monitor courts and issue such criticism as is relevant to any or all Judges.

District 2

Taketsugu Takei
Cupertino, California

1. Married, three children ages 11 to 4. Superior Court Judge for some 20 months handling criminal, juvenile and domestic type cases. Formerly Deputy Legislative Counsel, attorney in private practice, Deputy Public Defender and Director of California Department of Consumer Affairs.

2. Areas of immediate concern to me have been the costly delays in the judicial process and the lack of communication on problems in the legal system. Communication can be improved by establishing speaker bureaus of Judges and increasing in the legal process the use of plain English and avoiding technical legalese. Legal procedure can be speeded up by mandatory arbitration and pre-trial settlement conferences, standardized readable legal forms, specialization by Judges and reduced rotation of judicial assignments.

David Lull
Los Gatos, California

1. Doctor of Law, Hastings, 1947. Active trial practitioner, thirty years. Trial and Settlement Conference Judge pro tem, Superior and Municipal Courts. Superior Court Arbitrator. Author, lecturer, panelist, Continuing Education of the Bar. Fellow, International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

2. (1) Mandatory arbitration of lesser civil disputes to reduce court congestion. (2) Streamline procedural and evidentiary rules to accomplish expedient and economical justice. (3) Provide funding to protect jurors who are not compensated by their employers while serving, from severe financial hardship. (4) Stagger court hours in the departments of our courts to permit greater access to the public. (5) In areas of heavy congestion, permit the appointment of temporary judges to avoid a denial of due process to litigants.

District 3

Fred S. Lucero
San Jose, California

1. Incumbent, 46, appointed November 1976; Graduate U.C. Berkeley; Hastings College of Law 1962; married, 3 children; 14 years trial experience, civil and criminal. Family Court Supervising Judge, hearing cases involving child-spousal support, custody-visitation, restraining orders in domestic violence.

2. (1) Reduce court costs and make courts more accessible to people: Raise small claims court jurisdiction from $750.00 to $1500.00; raise municipal court jurisdiction from $5000.00 to $25,000.00 Simplify procedures that are time consuming and therefore costly in cases under $25,000.00. (2) Eliminate wasted juror's time by placing them on telephone standby at home or work until needed. (3) Improve treatment of victims and witnesses by compensation, keeping them advised of proceedings and assisting them through the legal maze.

John Schatz
Palo Alto, California

1. Married, have one son. Resident Palo Alto 5 years, prior Saratoga, 15 years. Graduate San Jose State University, University of Santa Clara Law School, J.D. Degree. Taught law at both Universities. D.A.'s office 17 years. Judge, Municipal Court 8th year.

2. As Presiding Judge of the Municipal Court, I have had the opportunity of overseeing the efficient operation of a "team system" in the assignment of the Court's case load. This "team system" could be effectively applied to the operation of the Superior Court. Further, I believe the appointment of Court Commissioners to hear routine and uncontested matters would free more judges for trials. The possibility also exists for the institution of a night court.

District 7

Charles Gordon
Mountain View, California

1. Education: Harvard University, A.B., Stanford Law School, J.D. Wife: Dorothea Gordon. Children: Lisa, Mark, David. Practicing attorney; Mayor and Councilman of Mountain View; and director of many charitable agencies over the past sixteen years, currently Superior Court Judge, District #7.

2. More should be done to make jury duty a more enjoyable experience. Our Superior Court is now using a telephone stand-by system which allows potential jurors to remain at home or at work until actually needed, thereby saving valuable time for citizens called for jury duty. Other procedures which could be improved include more accurate scheduling of trials, use of arbitration in certain cases and streamlining of filing procedures to help reduce litigation costs.

Wester Sweet
San Jose, California

1. Wester Sweet, a graduate of Hastings College of Law, has practiced general law in San Jose for over 20 years. He is actively involved in local, state and national Bar Associations; and serves on numerous community boards and organizations.

2. The establishment of evening and week-end traffic court sessions would greatly alleviate the traffic calendar. Qualified "Hearing Officers" could be used. Small claims court sessions held evenings and weekends would improve court room availability.

Candidates for Judge of the Municipal Court

District 2

Robert Beresford
San Jose, California

1. Age 65, in good health. Married to Jan Beresford, an artist, since 1943. Judge since 1963 after 17 years law practice in San Jose. Hundreds of jury trials; thousands of criminal, traffic and small claims cases.

2. Favors innovation these areas: Arbitration and mediation — SB1362, Senator Smith; Legislature's Small Claims Court Experimental Project 1977-79 (Judge Beresford, chairperson); with Bar Association, award winning Neighborhood Small Claims Night Court (Judge Beresford conceived project). Improved small claims services (San Jose throughout each day). Driver Education instead of Fines — (over 100,000 graduates since 1965, founding judge). Criminal Justice Standards (approved by over 100 judges). Trial court unification. Judge Beresford active in each of above.

Billy Joe Cougill
San Jose, California
No reply

Robert P. Ahern
San Jose, California

1. Age — 39; married — two small children; reside in San Jose. University of San Francisco — B.S.; Hastings College of Law — J.D. Senior trial attorney for District Attorney, Santa Clara County. Ten years extensive trial experience. Health — excellent. Commander U.S. Naval Re-

2. During the past ten years, I have seen a staggering backlog of cases overburden the courts and work heavily against the fair administration of justice. All parties involved suffer. These conditions must be changed — by judicial accountability and alternatives to litigation. Qualified judges must equally share the workload. Night/weekend courts should be considered. Arbitration must be utilized to reach settlements in lieu of costly trials. "Victim-witness" special consideration programs should be instituted.

District 5

Robert M. Foley
San Jose, California

1. Third generation native of San Jose; third generation San Jose Attorney, Santa Clara University graduate; defense counsel, prosecutor and circuit judge, U.S. Army (1967-1973). Past treasurer, current secretary of County Bar Association. Current emphasis: criminal law and domestic relations.

2. (a) Resolution of civil disputes, with consent of the parties, by an alternative method to trial to relieve the present congestion and backlog. (b) Proper Calendar management. (c) Increase in jurisdictional limitations of municipal courts. (d) Mandatory settlement conference for all municipal court cases set for trial.

Stephen V. Manley
Palo Alto, California

1. Married, 5 children. B.A., University of California; law degree Stanford. Trial practice for 10 years in San Jose. As a judge I have heard cases in all areas of the Court's jurisdiction, including criminal, civil, small claims and traffic.

2. As a judge of the Municipal Court, I am deeply concerned that many persons, and particularly working persons, can no longer gain access to the Courts. I favor: (1) Neighborhood small claims courts that bring court services to the community in the evening hours; (2) Providing night court each week night for small claims, traffic, and minor criminal matters; (3) Increasing the amount for which an individual representing himself without an attorney may sue from $750.00 to $2,500.00.

Bucs still lead WVAL

Del Mar wins three in a row to stay alive

IT WASN'T that far into the 1978 West Valley Athletic League baseball season that most people had already counted Del Mar's Dons out of the pennant race.

After losing four of their first five games, the Dons' pennant hopes were something less than good.

But while others gave up on them, the Dons didn't give up on themselves. And entering this week, the Dons found themselves right in the thick of the pennant race.

Since losing four of its first five games, Del Mar has gone on a tear, winning eight of its last nine — including three last week.

"The kids have battled back real well," noted Del Mar's enthusiastic head coach, Gary Cunningham. "We're right in the pennant race."

The Dons entered the week with a 9-5 record, just a game in back of Campbell with two games left to play. Del Mar was one of four teams that entered the week in a virtual tie for second place.

DEL MAR'S pennant hopes remained alive at the same time Branham's hopes were dying last week.

The Dons, one loss away from elimination, sandwiched a pair of victories over the Bruins around an important win over bitter rival Leigh to climb to within a game of Campbell.

The Bruins, who entered last week with a share of first place, wound up losing three times last week to fall from the pennant chase.

The Dons began Branham's downfall last Monday by erupting for six runs in the sixth inning to capture a 6-3 win.

Dan McKay's bad hop single with one out in the sixth ignited the Dons' dramatic comeback rally.

After Bill Tsamis was sent in to pinch-run for McKay, Tom Bell drew a walk and Jim Dorr laced a single into left, scoring Tsamis. Scott Levander then came in to pinch-run for Dorr.

Jeff Blobaum kept things alive with a run scoring single to left and the Dons wound up with runners at second and third when the Branham leftfielder bobbled the ball.

Sean Venenzia singled in Levander and wound up at second, with Blobaum moving to third, when the Bruins' outfielder again booted the ball.

A BLOOP single by Kevin Cesar drove in Blobaum and a pair of Bruin throwing errors on the play enabled both Venenzia and Cesar to score.

Prior to the sixth, the Dons had managed just one hit, a second inning single by Cesar.

Blobaum went the distance for the win, scattering eight hits and two walks while fanning six. He threw only 97 pitches, 71 for strikes.

The next day Del Mar nipped Leigh 2-1 behind the combined three-hit pitching of Bell and Larry Rgusa.

Down 1-0, Del Mar tied the game in the third without the benefit of a hit. With one out, Fred Gradel was safe on an error. A walk to Craig Richesin moved Gradel to second and an errant pick-off attempt by Leigh lefthander Mark Mena moved him to third. Moments later Gradel scored on a wild pitch.

In the fifth, Gradel belted a triple to right-center, scoring Levander from first with what proved to be the game winning run.

Bell, who picked up the win, allowed just two hits but walked five in five and a third innings of work. He needed relief help from Ragusa, who extinguished a sixth inning threat by the Longhorns and went on to post the save.

The Dons made it eight out of nine last Thursday by trimming the Bruins 4-3 in a pressure packed game that spelled pennant elimination for Branham.

DEL MAR jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the second on a two run triple by Cesar and a run scoring single by Gradel.

But the Bruins bounced right back against Don starter Ragusa to tie the game in the bottom of the same frame.

Del Mar finally snapped the tie in the fifth when Levander, pinch-running for Dorr, stole third and romped home on a Bruin error.

Levander has become something of a pinch-running specialist out at Del Mar this season. In 10 pinch-running appearances, Levander has scored nine times for the Dons.

Blobaum, who played four different positions in the game (centerfielder, pitcher, shortstop and catcher), was the winner with three strong innings of relief.

For Blobaum it was his fifth consecutive WVAL victory after starting the season with three straight losses.

Ragusa, who started the game but was knocked out of the box in the second, came back to preserve the win for Blobaum with a hitless inning of relief in the seventh.

Campbell high, meanwhile, stayed one step ahead of the rest of the WVAL with victories over Westmont and Blackford last week.

The Bucs opened the week with a 7-3 triumph over the Warriors behind the splendid pitching of Mark Ortiz.

ORTIZ, WHO improved his record to 3-1, walked eight but struck out a season high 13 batters, twice fanning the side. He allowed just one hit in six and two-thirds innings of work.

Mike Updegraff ripped run scoring singles in the second and fourth innings, and Dan Trinidad keyed a four run sixth inning rally with a two run single to pace the Buccaneer bat attack.

Joe Cucchiara, the Bucs' hottest hitter of late, contributed an RBI single to the win.

Ortiz was three for three at the plate while Trinidad, Cucchiara, Updegraff and Mike Sullivan each had two hits.

Joe Jones remained unbeaten in WVAL play the next day by beating Blackford 4-3 on a two-hitter.

Jones, who allowed five hits and struck out eight, raised his WVAL ledger to 4-0 with the victory.

Cucchiara, who raised his WVAL batting average to .522 with a perfect one for one performance, keyed the Buccaneer attack with a run producing double in the first and a sacrifice fly in the third.

Brian Raust contributed a run scoring single in the second.

But what proved to be the game winning run scored at a result of a Brave error.

After Dave Erkman opened the third with a double and eventually scored on Cucchiara's sacrifice fly, Ortiz was safe on a fielder's choice. Ortiz then stole second and later scored on an err r by Blackford's shortstop.

In other WVAL action last week, Camden tripped Prospect 11-7 despite a home run by the Panthers' Mitch Morris.

Tim Fleury drove in a pair of runs for the losers.

Prospect also suffered an 8-1 loss at the hands of the Leigh Longhorns while Blackford suffered a 4-3 loss to Los Gatos.

LL games on KRVE

CAMPBELL Little League games can be heard each Tuesday through Friday at 3 p.m. over KRVE radio (95.3 FM).

Weekend games will be broadcast on a tape delay on the four weekday afternoons. The broadcasts, produced by Gap Sports Productions, will run all season long.

Baldwin tosses no-no in first dry week

CAMPBELL

A DRY WEEK enabled the Campbell Bobby Soxers to get in their first full week of softball last week without having to dodge raindrops.

Lisa Baldwin whirled a no-hitter to drive the Angels to an 18-1 victory over the White Sox. The only run she allowed came when she walked in a run in the first. But she was near perfect the rest of the way.

While Baldwin was doing her thing on the mound, Tony Toledo was doing her thing in the batter's box, going three for three.

In other minor division action, the Royals stung the Orioles 16-10 and the Twins handled the Indians 10-3.

The Angels came back with a second win two days later, knocking off the Indians 16-12 in a slugfest. The same day, the White Sox nipped the Twins 13-11 and the Orioles knocked off the Tigers 20-15.

In a make-up major division game, the Astros nipped the Pirates 7-6. The winning run was walked home in the eighth in the extra inning game. Becky Cotton tripled in the losing effort for the Pirates.

In the regularly scheduled games, the Dodgers romped over the Cubs 16-6 and the Braves defeated the Padres 11-8. The Mets crushed the Phillies in the night game 29-9.

The Dodgers and the Padres tied 16-16 in a game called because of darkness. The game will not be replayed and each team receives a half point in the standings. Robin Raffeto smashed a homer and a double in the game to aid the Padres.

For the Dodgers, Debbie Martin belted four hits in four tries, including a double and a triple. Cathy Gorton was three for four at the plate, including a double, for the Dodgers.

In other action, the Giants blasted the Reds 18-9 and the Phillies got by the Braves 10-9.

The Braves outscored the Reds 9-1 in a make-up game.

MORELAND

The Moreland minor league had its first extra inning game when the Royals defeated the Tigers 10-7 on May 4.

The Royals came from behind to tie the game 7-7 in the fifth, scoring on errors. Another Tiger error allowed the Royals to go ahead and the Tigers were unable to come back in the bottom of the eighth. Kristy Cannoles hurled the win.

The Mets whipped the Cubs 11-6 with the help of Grace Ley, who blasted a solo round tripper.

In action on May 2, the Mets remained undefeated, demolishing the Tigers 15-2. The Pirates dusted the Cubs 24-2.

Beaner McGrarth pitched the Royals to a 9-6 victory over the Pirates in action April 25.

The Royals lost to the Mets 6-4 and the Tigers defeated the Pirates 11-6 the same night.

In major league action, Sandy Lewis slugged a homer to help the Phillies to an 11-9 win over the Dodgers.

Dodger Amy Young executed an unassisted double-play but it was too late as the Pirates could not catch up.

The White Sox beat the Red Sox 15-6 with the aid of a three run homer by Tammy Joslin and the Yanks got by the Giants 3-2.

The White Sox again emerged victorious, whipping the Phillies 14-7 on May 3. Joslin belted another home run along with teammate Kelly Buchanan.

The Angels blasted the Red Sox 16-6 while the Dodgers trounced the Yankees 14-3.

Youth Olympics at PAL

THE THIRD annual Santa Clara County Youth Olympics track and field meet will be held on June 1-3 at the San Jose Police Athletic League Stadium.

The meet is open to local youngsters aged 8-18. There will be separate events for boys and girls, but girls will be invited to compete with the boys.

The meet, co-sponsored by the San Jose area Optimists Clubs, the San Jose PAL and the San Jose Recreation Department, will include all of the regular track events.

Fontanetti's, Moose Lodge share Campbell LL major lead

FONTANETTI'S MOVED into a first place tie with Moose Lodge Monday night in the Major division of the Campbell Little League blanking Breuner's 4-0 behind the stellar pitching of David Meyer.

Meyer limited Breuners to just one hit and struck out nine in outdueling the losers' Darryl Jones. Jones gave up five hits and just one earned run while striking out 12.

Dave Brown was two for three and drove in a run to pace Fontanetti's at the plate. Mike Medefesser also collected a pair of hits.

Fontanetti's improved its record to 8-2 with the win, good for a share of the Major division lead along with Moose Lodge.

Fontanetti's was coming off of a 15-7 pounding of ...ners just two days earlier.

...ave Brown led the Fontanetti's romp with a perfect ...r for four performance at the plate.

Gary Favre chipped in with a three run double for the winners.

Jones provided Breuners with its lone bright spot, a three run homer.

MOOSE LODGE, MEANWHILE, ran its record to 8-2 last week with a pair of wins over D's Automotive.

Brent Hahn spun a two-hitter and struck out 12 to lead Moose to a 6-1 victory over D's.

Jerry Pennington stroked a single and a triple and drove in one run to lead ML at the plate. David Carlson chipped in with a pair of hits and Hahn helped himself with a two run triple.

Moose then shut-out D's 4-0 on a three-hit masterpiece by Bill Tsamis, who struck out 13. D's Kevin Schaffer also struck out 13 in a losing cause.

Steve Cena led Moose Lodge at the plate with two hits and two runs-batted-in. Tsamis belted a run scoring double and Greg Gohr added one RBI. Rich Stanifer had a pair of hits.

Castro students run for dollars

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS at Castro junior high school will be running for dollars on Friday, May 12, when they take off in the afternoon on the mile-long course set up on the school grounds.

Castro is taking part in the Wheaties Jogathon and nearly 150 joggers are expected to take part in the fund raising run.

Castro students are contacting sponsors to pledge money for each mile they can run in an effort to raise money for the school's athletic department. Proceeds will go towards a high jump pit and wrestling mat at the junior high.

"The jogathon will cap off spirit week at Castro," said event director Dave Silva of the school. "The kids are very excited about it."

If the school can raise $2,000 in the event, Wheaties will send Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bruce Jenner to Castro to speak to the students.

The MacDonald's restaurant at Lawrence Expressway and Prospect has also jumped into the picture, offering all kids who run a mile a free hamburger. For each additional mile run, MacDonald's will add ar additional free item from their menu, building up to 1(miles.

Sports

Registration begins for adult rec tennis

REGISTRATION is now underway for an adult recreation tennis class to be offered this summer by the City of Campbell Community Services office at Campbell high school.

The class, developed by Foothill College tennis coach Tom Chivington and Stanford University coach Dick Gould, will begin May 15 and the cost is $13.50 for the six evening lessons. The program includes six hours of intensive instruction and a booklet of basic strokes and doubles strategy.

Registration is currently taking place at the Campbell Community Services office at 75 N. Central ave. For further information call 378-8141.

WVAL bat standings

	W	L	GB
Campbell	10	4	—
Del Mar	9	5	1
Los Gatos	8	5	1½
Leigh	8	5	1½
Camden	7	5	2
Branham	6	6	3
Westmont	6	7	3½
Prospect	3	10	6½
Blackford	2	12	8

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Costantino goes on tear in Pony loop

AFTER BEING dropped to ninth in the batting order last weekend Dominic Costantino of the Campbell Moreland Pony League's Fontanetti's Yankees had something to prove.

And he did it in awesome fashion, whacking five straight extra base hits over two games to pace the Yankees to 3-0 and 4-0 whitewashings of the Jacky Boy's Pizza Cubs as teammate Rich Alvarez hurled the first no-hitter of the league season in the first game.

Meanwhile, the Fiorillo's Pizza Giants moved into the early loop league by disposing of the Gagliardi Brothers Dodgers 7-2 and 5-2.

The American Realty Cardinals suffered their first setback of the year Saturday, a 9-6 loss to the Straw Hat Pizza Tigers, but rebounded to down the same club 8-1 Sunday for their fourth win in five outings.

In the other weekend series, the Magoo's Pizza Pirates romped past the Wheelaway Cycle Center A's 9-1 and 16-3.

Costantino's string of extra-base hits is an unofficial league record.

He stroked three straight doubles in the Saturday game, the last of which drove across all three Yankee runs and allowed Alvarez to complete his no-hitter.

Alvarez allowed just four baserunners, all on walks, and fanned 13. After walking Rich Mankins to lead off the third he retired the final 15 batters in succession.

Costantino stretched his string to five Sunday with another double and a triple, scoring after each.

The Cubs reached four Yankee pitchers for eight hits but stranded eight runners. John Benjamin and Ron McKnight accounted for two safeties each.

The Giants belted out 19 hits against Dodger pitching during their weekend sweep, getting offensive help from just about everybody in both games.

Tom Bendinelli and Ed Rodriguez paced an 11-hit Saturday attack with two hits each to back John Heidemann's five-hit mound work.

On Sunday, the Dodgers led 2-0 in the second but the Giants retaliated with three in the fourth and added their final two in the sixth.

Cameron Comick doubled in the tying score and came in on Heidemann's single in the fourth and another Heidemann single cashed in the other two tallies in the sixth.

Bendinelli toiled four and two-thirds innings on the hill and Ed Rodriguez nailed the lid shut over the final two and a third stanzas.

The Tigers Jon Middlekauff, one of the league's early season surprises, rapped three hits and teammates Pat Maloney, Curt Cabaniss and Don Acosta added two each in the Saturday conquest of the Cardinals.

One of Cabaniss' efforts was a two run double in the third.

The Cards' Tim Bottomley celebrated his 13th birthday by doubling and tripling and teammate Al Vanegas added a triple and single.

Scott Ferdinandson banged three hits and Harold Sutherland contributed two RBI's the following day as the Cards eased past the Tigers behind the three-hit pitching of Curt Hollars and Tom Gricius.

The A's, with stars Paul Sargis and Mike Walsh playing for Campbell high's frosh-soph team, were no match for the Pirates and dropped to 0-5 for the year.

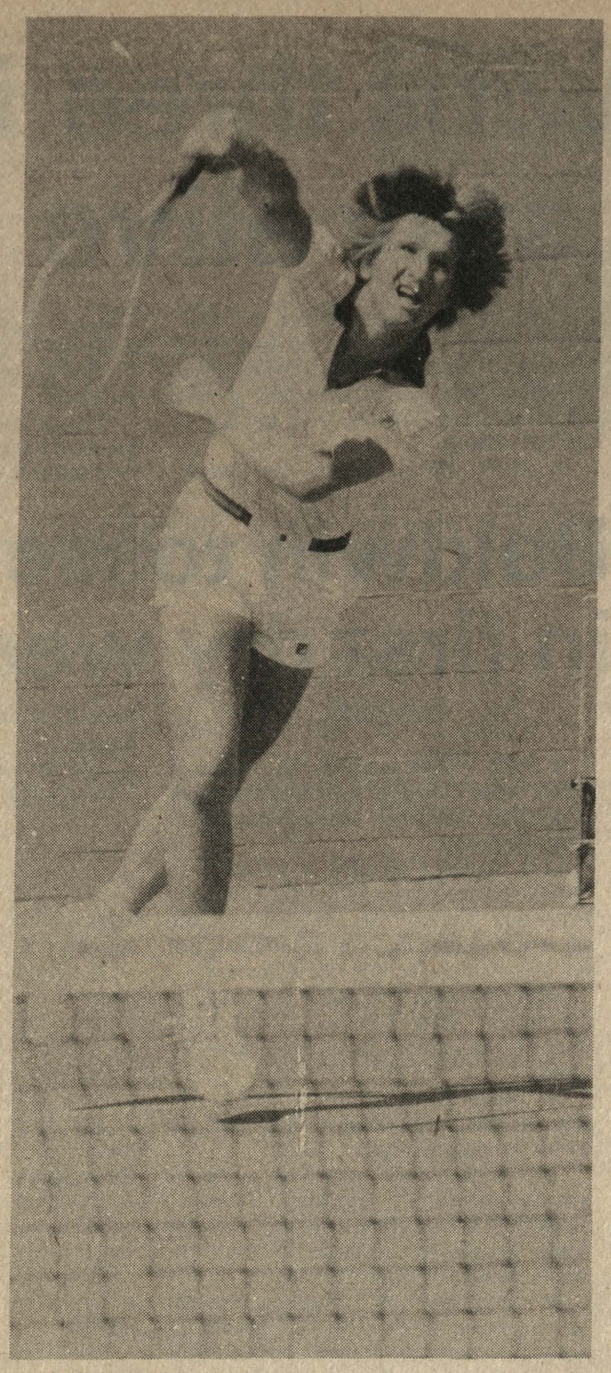
Joray Marrujo went four for four at the plate Sunday and Jerry Zaro collected five hits in the two contests for the Pirates, who hiked their record to 3-2.

The Cubs' John Murphy's four for four bat outburst and the Dodgers' Steve Clinton's near no-hitter highlighted play during the week.

Murphy cracked a grand slam homer, doubled twice and accounted for five RBI's in Thursday's 7-4 victory over the Mets and a scratch single by the A's Dan Watari in the seventh was the only blemish on Clinton's worksheet in an 11-0 Dodger rout Wednesday.

C-M Pony standings

	W	L	GB
Giants	3	0	—
Cardinals	4	1	—
Mets	2	1	1
Yankees	3	2	1
Pirates	3	2	1
Tigers	2	2	1½
Cubs	2	3	2
Dodgers	1	4	3
A's	0	5	4



VIKE QUALIFIES — Former Campbell high school tennis star Jay Noble is one of seven West Valley College tennis players to have qualified for the Northern California championships to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Viking courts in Saratoga. Noble qualified in both singles and doubles play.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Noble, Gilbert among Vike NorCal tennis qualifiers

"IT WAS the best we've ever done," said a pleased West Valley College tennis coach Dan Braden after four of six singles players and all three Viking doubles teams qualified at the Golden Gate Conference finals for the Northern California championships.

Seven Viking tennis players will be in action this week when the NorCal championships begin on Thursday, May 11, on the West Valley courts in Saratoga.

Shozo Shiraishi (of Saratoga) won three matches before losing in the semi-finals to the tournament's number one seed, Dick Metz of Canada, 6-4, 6-4 to tie for third in the rugged GGC event last weekend at Canada in Redwood City.

"It was just an outstanding match," said Braden of the Shiraishi-Metz battle. "It was very, very close."

Dick Harper (Willow Glen), Jay Noble (Campbell) and Kurt Von Kolpfenstein (Peterson) each won two matches to qualify for the NorCal tournament. Von Klopfenstein upset the tourney's number two seed, Peter Fahey of Foothill, in straight sets to win a NorCal spot.

The doubles teams of Shiraishi and Harper, Noble and John Wilkins and Mark Elices (Buchser) and Doug Gilbert (Blackford) each won two matches to win berths in the Northern California event.

NorCal action begins Thursday at noon at West Valley and continues Friday at 9 a.m. Saturday the singles semi-finals will be held at 9 a.m. with the finals at 11 a.m. and the doubles semi-finals will begin at 2 p.m. with the finals at 4 p.m.

Mike, not Mark Buccaneer hurler

OUR APOLOGIES to Campbell high school pitcher Mike Sullivan for our error that's run through two seasons.

We have been referring to Mike as Mark in our coverage of West Valley Athletic League baseball, but only because his name appears as Mark Sullivan on the Campbell high baseball roster.

We always follow rosters for names of the high school athletes and, if the name is wrong on the roster, it will be wrong in our stories. We don't make up names to fit our needs.

Again, we apologize Mike.

Heldt no-hitter lifts Vikes to championship

CHABOT and the College of San Mateo might be in the same conference with the West Valley College women's softball team — but those clubs aren't even in the same league with the Vikings!

West Valley proved that last week when the Vikes disposed of each team in easy fashion in the Golden Gate Conference Shaughnessy play-offs.

West Valley gave up no runs and only one hit in the two games as the Vikings rolled to the conference championship with ease.

West Valley knocked off San Mateo 2-0 behind Sue Kensill's one-hitter and came back to crush Chabot 7-0 in the conference championship game on a no-hitter by Janet Heldt.

The two wins left West Valley with a 16-0 record against teams from the GGC and gave the Vikings a 28-1 record heading into the Northern California championships this Thursday at Willow Pass Park in Concord. West Valley will open at 10 a.m. on Thursday and is a favorite to reach Saturday's championship game. The top two NorCal finishers advance to the state tourney.

KENSILL (Camden) and Heldt (Westmont), the GGC's two all-conference first team pitchers, were near flawless in leading West Valley to the title.

Kensill allowed just a sixth inning bunt single on her way to her eighth win against no losses in conference play.

She retired the first 11 Bulldogs she faced and fanned four in the game. She walked only one.

Heldt gave up no hits and walked just one in a near perfect pitching performance for West Valley in the 7-0 win over Chabot a few days later.

Kensill was named the Golden Gate Conference player of the year after a fine season at the plate and on the mound for the Vikes. Kensill finished the GGC season with an 8-0 record and a microscopic 0.50 earned run average. She also posted a lofty .375 batting average.

Heldt was also named a first team pitcher. The Westmont grad boasted a 6-0 record and a low 1.54 ERA and finished with a .300 batting average.

Johnson belts Quito slammer

Bosco no trivia item, she's off to big start

WEST VALLEY LL

APPARENTLY Deana Bosco doesn't want to be remembered as just a trivia item once her playing days are through in the West Valley Little League.

Bosco, the first girl to play in the WVLL Major division, is out to make a name for herself as a player. And she's off to quite a start.

The 11 year old Cub pitcher fired a six-hit shutout to beat the Mets 19-0 last Thursday, highlighting action in the West Valley Little League's Major division.

Despite the Cubs' big win, the Cardinals continued to lead the Majors.

Other West Valley Little League highlights included grand slam homers by Paul King of the Cubs and Kevin Chrisman.

The A's and Bees currently share the Minor division top spot.

QUITO LL

BRAD JOHNSON couted a grand slam home run to lift the Cardinals past the Rangers 6-3 and create a two way tie for first place in the Minor-A division of the Quito Little League last week.

The Rangers fell into a first place tie with the Giants following their loss to the Cards. Later in the week the Rangers battled the Giants to a 4-4 tie. The game, called after five innings, will be continued at a later date.

In other action last week, the Dodgers pounded the Twins 15-5 and ripped the Phils 14-3. The Tigers nipped the Phils 4-3 and nudged the Cards 11-7.

In Major division action, the Tigers blanked the Braves 1-0 behind the stellar pitching of Bruce Mitchell. The Tigers also knocked off the Giants 15-6 last Saturday.

The league leading Rangers ran their record to 5-0 by topping the Giants 8-6 and the Cards 7-3.

The Cardinals tripped the Twins 6-1 but the twins came back to beat the Braves 4-1.

MORELAND LL

THE CUBS and the Reds recorded a pair of firsts last week to highlight play in the Moreland Little League's major division.

The league leading Cubs suffered their first loss of the season while the Reds notched their first win of the year.

A home run by Ethan Bessler lifted the third place Senators to a 4-3 triumph over the previously unbeaten Cubs. The Cubs had won six games in a row prior to their loss.

The Reds, meanwhile, toppled the fourth place Giants 8-3, ending a six game losing streak. Greg Bernarding tossed a two-hitter for the win.

In other recent action, Ken Riplinger's grand slam home run lifted the Senators to a 12-11 triumph over the Giants.

Eric Yamasaki belted a home run for the Giants in a losing cause.

In the Minor division, the Expos and Pilots entered this week tied for first place.

Sports phone

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P-C paper drive

THE CAMPBELL Moreland Pony Colt League is conducting a paper drive, which will last through June. Anyone interested in donating their papers should bring them to the John D. Morgan Park snack shack.

Moreland LL standings

MAJOR DIVISION	W	L	GB
Cubs	6	1	—
Dodgers	4	2	1½
Senators	4	3	2
Giants	2	5	4
Reds	1	6	5

Mitchell playing for Jags

CAMPBELL high school graduate Wes Mitchell has been having a fine season for the San Jose City College baseball team in 1978.

Mitchell, a freshman, was hitting .271 (26 for 96) through San Jose's first 24 conference games this year, had knocked in 17 runs and had scored 26.

Ted Pranschke, a Blackford high product, had carved a 2.70 earned run average in 10 innings of relief work for the Jags. Pranschke had struck out eight opponents.

Booster Club Flea Market

THE Campbell high school Booster Club will sponsor a booth at the Campbell high Flea Market on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call Stella Craig at 374-7718.

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Chamber to host second Jarvis-Gann discussion

The impact of Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative, on Campbell and the county library system will be discussed at the Wednesday, May 17 membership luncheon of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

Members and interested guests will meet at 11:45 a.m. at the Black Kettle restaurant in The Factory, 93 S. Central ave.

Mayor Dean Chamberlin and City Manager Bob Stephens will talk on the possible effects of passage of the initiative on city operations Representatives of the Central Fire District and county library system have also been invited to speak.

Spokesmen for the Yes on Proposition 13 position have also been invited.

This is the second in a series of Chamber-sponsored programs dealing with the controversial initiative.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the Chamber office at 378-6252 weekdays.

People

ROSE ONE OF TOPS IN NATION

John Rose, a student at Westmont High School, is one of 100 students nationwide invited to compete for a place on the U.S. International Math Olympics Team.

Fifteen students out of the top 100 will be chosen for the team and will train for six weeks in Washington, D.C. before international competition begins.

The local high school senior recently won a national merit scholarship and a $500 grant to study at UC Santa Barbara in the advanced math and science program.

NEGRON ON DEAN'S LIST

Richard Negron of Campbell was one of 820 students named to the Dean's Honor List at the University of California at Riverside for the winter quarter.

To qualify students must earn an overall grade point average of 3.3 A 3.0 represents a B average.

DRIVING SKILLS WINNERS

Doug Valkenaar of Campbell High School won first place and Naomi Hanson of Westmont took fourth in the annual County Driving Skills Contest. The two have qualified to enter the state-wide contest in Sacramento.

Doug also received a $50 savings bond and Naomi a $25 bond, honor plaques and prize jackets.

The two won over competitors on the basis of written tests, skill driving tests and a 40-minute road driving test.

BROWN GOES TO SPAIN

Navy Builder Constructionman Donal J. Brown, son of Peggy Payne, 1953 Villarita drive, has been deployed to Rota, Spain the Navy announced recently.

Brown is assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-40, based in Port Hueneme, California.

During the eight-month deployment, the battalion will conduct several construction projects including building a Navy lodge, barracks plus extensive repairs to waterfront structured used jointly by the U.S. and Spanish navies.

Brown joined the Navy in January of 1975.

TOP TYPISTS FROM LEIGH

Five Leigh High School students took top honors in the Typing Olympic finals, by defeating top contender Fremont High.

Winners were: Carol Bell, Tammy Frey, Laurie Costanza, Sherrie Hesse and Carla Raaphorst.

Their award was $175 from the Future Business Leaders of America Club.

None of the winners type less than 62 words per minute.

STEVENSON LAMB IS TOPS

Valerie Stevenson, a junior animal science major from Campbell, won first place in the market lamb class at the recent Poly Royal Sheep Showmanship Contest at California Polytechnic state university in San Luis Obispo.

Sixty-five student exhibitors took part in the event.

ROBINSON POSTER WINNER

Prospect High School senior Bob Robinson won first prize, and $35, in the annual poster contest of the Los Gatos Rotary Club.

SHIFLEY WINS $750 SCHOLARSHIP

Ruth Shifley, a senior at Camden High School was awarded third place in the annual Gemco Scholarship Contest.

That place also earned her $750 which she plans to apply towards tuition next year at Santa Clara University.

The contest, based on current social problems, included tests in current events, speeches and group discussions.

ELEVEN COMPETE IN GERMAN

Phone interviews in German and written tests have qualified 11 Campbell high school district students as finalists in the annual national testing program sponsored by the American Association of German Teachers.

The local students, plus other finalists, will be competing for the top prize; a trip to Germany this summer.

Finalists and their schools are: Jody Ensuna, Jorg Munch, Andy Rizzi, Cindy Wilson and Michelle Cuneo, Camden High School; Liz French and Mona Mossberger, Del Mar; Marc Burrows, Anne Burrows and Ralph Schlechtriem, Westmont high.

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Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 37084
Pub.: 5/4,11,18,25/78 202CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Residential Security Systems, 470 Vandell Way, Campbell, 95008.

Campbell Alarm Inc., (Calif), 480 Vandell Way, Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Corporation Name
Campbell Alarm Inc.
/s/Douglas P. McCann, Pres.

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SARATOGA NEWS, 14503 Big Basin Way,Saratoga, CA. 95070.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

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/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

MOUNTAIN VIEW SUN, 324 Second Street, Los Altos, CA.94022.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

ALMADEN - CAMBRIAN SUN, 615 South Main Street, Milpitas, CA. 95035.

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Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Residential Security Systems at 1550 Dell Ave., Unit 1, Campbell, CA. 95008.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on April 27, 1978.

1. Douglas P. McCown, 17613 Mt. Charlie Rd., Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

This business was conducted by Douglas McCown.

/s/ Douglas McCown

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 27, 1978.

John Kazubowski
County Clerk
File No. 37083.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

CAMPBELL PRESS, 95 Dillon Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SUN LIVING, 10950 No. Blaney, Ave. Cupertino, CA. 95014.

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This business is conducted by a corporation.

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/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 037085
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Echo Science Corporation, 285 E. Middlefield, Mountain View, California 94043.

Arvin Industries, Inc., an Indiana Corporation, 1531 13th Street, Columbus, Indiana 47201.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Arvin Industries, Inc.
a John J. Elonen
Vice President,
Secretary, Gen. Counsel

The statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 13, 1978.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 36749
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P.O. # R 12357

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

EAST SAN JOSE SUN, 615 South Main Street, Milpitas, CA. 95035.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

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/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 27, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 037103
Pub.: 5/4, 11,18,25/78 193CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: PARISIAN DELICATESSEN, 1875 So. Bascom Ave., #210 Pruneyard, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Michael B. Francia, 6402 Century Dr., S.J., Ca. 95129.

Melina Francia, 6402 Century Dr., S.J., Ca. 95129.

Gaspare DeSimone, 4642 Park Norton, S.J., Ca. 95129.

Amalia J. DeSimone, 4642 Park Norton, S.J., Ca. 95129.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Michael B. Francia

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 25, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 37036
Pub:5-4,11,18,25-78 172CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Bandanna, 588 Vasona Ave., Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

Eugene W. Mason, 588 Vasona Ave., Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

Robert C. Thomas, 285 Union Ave., #2101 Campbell, CA. 95008.

Craig Richard Spitaleri, 1745 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Gary Wayne Burris, 4979 Ponderosa Terrace, Campbell, CA. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Eugene W. Mason

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 20, 1978

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By C.L. Stacker, Deputy
File No. 36932
Pub.: 4/27, 5/4, 11, 18/78 160CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

MILPITAS POST, 615 South Main Street, Milpitas, CA. 95035.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 27, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 037101
Pub.: 5/4,11,18,25/78 196CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SANTA CLARA SUN, 895 Main Street, Santa Clara, CA. 95050.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

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/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 037097
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

NORTH SAN JOSE SUN, 615 South Main Street, Milpitas, CA. 95035.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

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Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 27, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 037099
Pub.: 5/4, 11,18,25/78 201CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: California 6 Motel, 1240 Camden Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Western 6 Motels, Inc., a California corporation, 1156 S. 7th Ave., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Western 6 Motels, Inc.
/s/ Jack B. Campbell
Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 10, 1978.

File No. 36650
John Kazubowski, Clerk
K. Sanguinetti, Deputy
Pub.: 5-4,11,18,25-78 164-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS, PUBLICATIONS, INCORPORATED, 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, CA. 95014.

Morton Ira Levine, 4166 Old San Jose Road, Santa Cruz, CA. 95065.

Elaine Margaret Levine, 4166 Old San Jose Road, Santa Cruz, California 50)75

Laurence Dawson, 44 Montgomery St., San Francisco, California 94104.

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Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 27, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 037102
Pub.: 5/4,11,18,25/78 197CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

PROJECT 75-6
Los Gatos Creek Recreation Development

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, 75 N. Central Avenue, Campbell, California until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

PROJECT 75-6
LOS GATOS CREEK RECREATION DEVELOPMENT
LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND —
PROJECT NO. LWCF-06-00539

NOTICE: A pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, May 11 at 9:00 a.m. at Campbell City Hall in the North Wing Conference Room to answer any questions about the plans or specifications.

Bids are required for the entire work described as follows:

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

Listed below are the Item No., Item, Unit of Measure, Estimated Quantity:

1. Clearing and Grubbing, LS, LS
2. Excavation and Grading, LS, LS
3. Asphalt Concrete — Parking Lot, SF, 2680
4. Asphalt Concrete — Walkways, Approaches and Pond Walkway, Ton, 711
5. Asphalt Concrete Dike, LF, 440
6. Chain Link Fence, LF, 885
7. Chain Link Fence Gates, Ea., 3
8. Fence Access Revisions, LS, LS
9. Irrigation, LS, LS
10. Turf, SF, 84,000
11. 5-Gallon Trees, Ea., 110
12. 15-Gallon Trees, Ea., 60
13. 1-Gallon Shrubs, Ea., 80
14. Ground Cover Planting, SF, 2520
15. Benches, Ea., 25
16. Tables, Ea., 10
17. Lower Page Pedestrian Crossing, LS, LS
18. Upper Page Pedestrian Crossing, LS, LS
19. Fishing Pier, LS, LS
20. Observation Tower, LS, LS
21. Gabion Wall, LF, 630
22. Dry Wells, Ea., 9
23. 14-Station Exercise Course, LS, LS

Bid Alternate No. 1, Asphalt Concrete Walkway, Ton, 1485

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Campbell, 75 N. Central Avenue, Campbell, California upon receipt of a non-refundable cash payment of $10.00 per set. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Campbell.

A ten-percent bid bond is required with the bid.

A labor and materials bond and a faithful performance bond shall be required of the successful bidder.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms obtained from the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Contractors, subcontractors, and material suppliers with 50 or more employees who have a contract, subcontract, or purchase order amounting to $50,000 or more on a project involving federally assisted construction funds must submit an Employer Information Report EEO-1 (Standard Form 100) within 30 days after the award of a contract, subcontract, purchase order, or agreement unless the contractor, subcontractor, or material supplier has submitted such a report within 12 months preceding the date of the award. Subsequent reports are due annually on or before March 31. The form can be obtained from, and is submitted in triplicate directly to, The Joint Reporting Committee, 1800 G. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20506.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Special Provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the City of Campbell for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways publication entitled "General Prevailing Wage Rates", dated June, 1978.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
BY /s/ Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk
DATED: April 21, 1978

Pub.: 4-27, 5-4,11-78 162CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 22, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. James Lampe for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a 45-unit apartment project on property known as 280, 282, and 300 Union Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) Zoning District. (PD 78-80. A.P.N. 413-43-44-45 and 46.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
City of Campbell
California

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Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

LOS GATOS TIMES OBSERVER, 114 Royce, Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., California. 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Suburban Newspaper Pub. Inc.

/s/ M. I. Levine, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 27, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By K. Sanguinetti, Deputy

File No. 37086
Pub.: 5/4,11,18,25/78 204CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SOUTH SAN JOSE SUN, 615 South Main Street, Milpitas, CA. 95035.

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File No. 037088
Pub.: 5/4,11,18,25/78 198CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

104 San Tomas Aquino Road, Campbell,

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On sale beer & wine eating place.

Karen & Richard
Briemle,
Elaine & Vincent
Fiorillo
(Names of Applicants)

Pub.:5-11-78 212CP

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To whom it may concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below: S/E Corner of Division Street & Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On sale beer & wine eating place.

de Paul Service
Company, Inc.
(Name of Applicant)

Pub.:5-11-78 211Cp

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Lou-Et, 393 E. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Ethel Margaret Axelson, 319 N. Harrison Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Ethel Axelson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 26, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C.L. Stacker, Deputy

File No. 37063
Pub.:5-4,11,18,25-78 207CP

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 27

Pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913 and the resolution directing this notice adopted on March 27, 1978, by the City Council of the City of Campbell, said Council invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of base, pavement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveway approaches, surface and subsurface storm drainage facilities, lighting facilities, wheel stops, signing, striping, landscaping, including irrigation systems, parking structure, including brick veneer, railings, fire sprinkler system, lighting and landscaping, and the relocation and/or reconstruction or utility facilities, where required, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 5359 adopted by said Council on March 27, 1978, which resolutions are on file in the office of the City Clerk and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and preliminarily approved by said Council on March 27, 1978.

Payments will be made in cash by said City to the Contractor in accordance with the provisions of the specifications and on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the Director of Public Works of said City submitted in accordance therewith, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor. However, notice is given that a period of 30 days is given to the property owners in which to pay their assessments, and if cash collections are insufficient to meet such monthly estimates, there will be a delay in making such payments until money is received from the sale of bonds issued upon the unpaid assessments.

Notice ie hereby given that, pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the City has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holidays and overtime work for each craft, classification, or type or workman required to execute the contract. A copy of said prevailing rate of per diem wages is on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said prevailing rate of per diem wages will be made available to any interested party upon request, and a copy thereof shall be posted at the job site.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's or certified check paybale to the order of the City Clerk, amounting to ten percent (10%) of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said Clerk signed by the bidder and a corporate surety, or by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double said amount and over and above all statutory exemptions. The amount so posted shall be forfeited to said City in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within 15 days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the City.

Contractor shall furnish to City a faithful performance bond and labor and material bond as required in said specifications.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the City Clerk of said City on or before 2:00 o'clock P.M., of the 18th day of May, 1978, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, said time being at least fourteen days from the time of first publication of this notice. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour and referred to and considered by the Council at its meeting at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on May 22, 1978.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, upon payment therefor of $15.00, all of which is non-refundable.

Dated: March 27, 1978
Phyllis Acker
City Clerk of
the City of Campbell

Pub.:5-4,11-78 208CP

CALL OUR NEW CLASSIFIED NUMBER TODAY

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Seventeen win art recognition

Students from four schools shared first place honors in the annual Mini-Art Awards competition of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell last week.

Branham's Tina Nadeau was a double winner, taking a first place in the Body Adornment art category as well as both first and second in the miscellaneous crafts class. Bob Herman of Campbell High School also took both first and second place in ceramics as did Joan Iwata of Blackford in the photography category.

Other first place awards went to Michael Portwood of Westmont, painting; Scott Kappenman ofWestmont, mixed media and Jim Hammond of Branham in graphics.

Second place winners and their schools and category were: Dale Olsen, Campbell, Painting; Sue Livingstone, Del Mar, mixed media; Carol Smith, Leigh, graphics and Becky Pead, Branham, body adornment.

Third place winners were: Nick Rizzo, Campbell, painting; David Luchetta, Del Mar, mixed media; Naomi Foster, Branham, graphics; Brenda Whitmarsh, Blackford, photography; Christine Jager, Westmont, ceramics; Maureen Friesen, Branham, body adornment and Monica Grijalva, Blackford, miscellaneous crafts.

The local club also awarded three honorable mentions in each of the seven categories.

Glen's in national tourney

Campbell's Glen Milstein, first place winner in the California State Speech Tournament, will be returning to the National Speech Tournament in June.

Glen, an 18 year-old senior at Westmont High School will compete in the National Forensic League Tournament June 19-23 at Northwest University in Evanston, Illinois.

The local youth, son of Esther Milstein of Campbell, will be competing in the dramatic interpretation division and has developed a 10-minute monologue based on the book "Blues for Mr. Charlie" by James Baldwin.

This will be the second year at the nationals for Glen. Last year he placed eighth nationwide.

MAKING USE of the new benches at Rosemary School which earned him his eagle rank is Doug Crummey, 14, a member of Boy Scout Troop 375, shown with his sisters Cherly and Lynn. Doug's eagle court of honor was held recently at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell. The Campbell High School freshman is the son of Paul and Norma Crummey, 3384 Merrimac drive, San Jose.

DOING the honors at the recent ribbon cutting ceremony at Fidelity Federal Savings, 1707 S. Bascom ave., were from left, Ted Rogers, executive vice president of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Dean Chamberlin, Chamber President Jeanette Watson, Laura Taylor, savings representative, and Patrick Flannery, branch vice president and Campbell office manager. The firm which maintains 24 offices throughout the state, recently celebrated their move from temporary quarters into a new, permanent office.

Adding air conditioner or pump? Cut noise

Are you considering installing an air conditioner, swimming pool motor/pump or heat pump? If so, there may be one important consideration you have forgotten . . . noise.

The noise that results from improper installation of such units can have more serious consequences than just annoying your neighbors. The relationship between noise, loss of sleep and fatigue has existed for centuries, but research also shows noise affects people's communication, sense of touch, vision, performance of skilled tasks, orientation coordination, and contributes to psychosomatic symptoms. Noise can also affect learning, increase hostility and has even been linked to impaired circulation and brain functions.

To protect against this potential health hazard, obtain maximum enjoyment and efficiency from your unit and keep your neighbors happy, follow these guidelines suggested by Gerald Starkey, noise abatement engineer for the Santa Clara County Environmental Management Agency:

1. Purchase the quietest unit available. A reputable dealer can provide this information.

2. Mount the unit as far from your neighbors' bedrooms and patio as feasible. Distance is an effective noise reducer.

3. Try to use your house, garage or landscaping to shield your neighbor from the noise.

4. Mount the unit on noise and vibration isolators to decrease the noise transmitted to the base. Isolators (rubber feet or pads) are used in kitchen mixers, garbage disposals, dishwashers, auto engines, etc. A reputable dealer can provide this information.

5. Use flexible connectors and couplings on all lines in and out of the unit to reduce noise and vibration transmitted from the unit.

6. Use enclosures where feasible. Because of the need for airflow over unit surfaces, it may be necessary to use a partial enclosure. The walls of the enclosure should be reasonably massive (such as ¾ inch marine plywood) and caulked airtight to contain the sound. Absorbent lining on the interior surfaces of the enclosure will reduce the reverberant build-up of noise within the enclosure. The open ends of partial enclosures should be directed away from the neighbors.

7. If possible, don't allow the base to be in physical contact with the side of your home or garage. Structureborne vibration and noise can be transmitted from the base to the wall of a garage or home and then amplified by walls. A piano illustrates this effect. If the sounding board of a piano is removed, the sound generated by the vibrating strings is almost inaudible.

8. Where it is necessary to locate a unit near a large reflecting surface such as the outside wall of a garage, use a partial enclosure to reduce the airborne noise which strikes the wall and is then amplified.

9. Try to orient heat pumps and air conditioners such that air flow from fans is away from your neighbor.

10. A well-maintained unit will perform more quietly and efficiently.

11. Contact your building department for further information concerning installation and building code requirements.

12. Call the Santa Clara County Noise Control Engineer, Gerald E. Starkey, P.E., at 279-5842, if you have questions concerning noise.

LEST anyone doubt the Renaissance Faire is coming to West Valley College May 19 through 21, members of the Planning Committee abducted Melvin Tuscher, college president, to prove their point. The three day event will feature a wide range of entertainment, food and drink and, the latest addition, a petting zoo with free pony rides for the youngsters. For more information about the faire call 867-2200, ext. 358.

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TO ADVERTISE IN LOS ALTOS TOWN CRIER, MOUNTAIN VIEW SUN, SARATOGA NEWS Bulletin Board section individually, calculate cost at 68¢ per line, minimum 5 lines, $3.40 per paper per week.

Position cannot be guaranteed. All classified advertisements are accepted on a run of the paper basis.

The publisher reserves the right to reclassify or reject any classified advertising that does not meet the standards of Suburban Newspaper Publications.

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8-Notices

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FOUND CAMERA at Memorial Park, Cupertino. March 25. Call: 252-7518 to identify.

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NOTICES
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MRS. BERTSCH: This ad entitles you to one favor from me. Happy Day. Elizabeth.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM, Love, Dad, Vic, Nancy, Ed, Stan, & Bar.

LOUISE POLISSO. This is your day Mom. With Love & Affection, Michelle.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY From your husband. Thank you for being the Mother of my children. Dieter.

AMAZING GRACE how great you are to raise 2 kids like us. Love Alta, Amy.

MRS. GUERRA: Happy Mother's Day from a person that loves you very much. Elizabeth.

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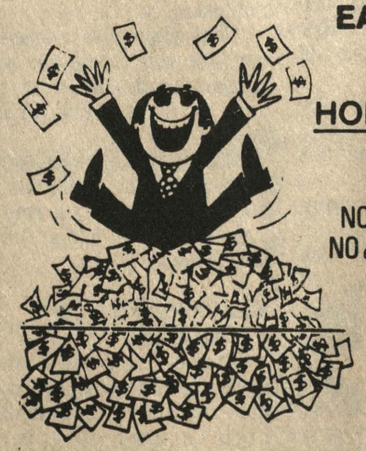

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2,000	39.85	12.73%	3,347.40	51.00	13.66%	3,060.00	2,400	-0-
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5,000	92.97	12.73%	7,809.48	118.99	13.66%	7,139.40	5,600	-0-
5,800	111.23	13.47%	9,343.32	142.36	14.65%	8,541.60	6,700	-0-
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10,000	189.27	13.47%	15,898.68	242.22	14.65%	14,533.20	11,400	-0-

Effective Date: April 1, 1978 — INTEREST ONLY PAYMENTS * Prior to Escrow Charges

Net To Borrower	48 Monthly Payments or 4 Years: Payment Amount	* Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments	36 Monthly Payments or 3 Years: Payment Amount	* Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments	Gross Loan Amount	Final Payment
6,950	66.67	13.23%	11,200.16	66.67	14.11%	10,400.12	8,000	8,066.67
8,725	83.34	13.23%	14,000.32	83.34	14.11%	13,000.24	10,000	10,083.34
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13,225	125.00	13.23%	21,000.00	125.00	14.11%	19,500.00	15,000	15,125.00
15,925	150.00	13.23%	25,200.00	150.00	14.11%	23,400.00	18,000	18,150.00
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12-Personals

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Real Estate

20-Rooms

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22-Vacation Rentals

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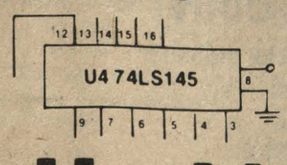

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